

## YOUTHFUL BROKER IS SLAIN BY BROTHER-IN-LAW FOLLOWING QUARREL OVER BLOOD TRANSFUSION

### Raiders Cut Off Water Line to Los Angeles

#### SIXTY MEN STORM AQUEDUCT GATES AND DIVERT WATER

Long Feud Between Valley Ranchers and Towns and City of Los Angeles Flares Forth.

#### INYO COUNTY SHERIFF APPEALS FOR TROOPS

Raiders Hold Spillway Gates and Defy County and City Officers To Dislodge Them.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Los Angeles, November 16.—Practically the entire flow of the Los Angeles aqueduct, this city's chief source of water for domestic and industrial uses, was diverted into the Owens river, near Lone Pine, about 200 miles north of here, by a raiding party of 60 men who stormed the aqueduct guards today and threw open the waste gates.

Sheriff Collins, of Inyo county, has telegraphed Governor Richardson asking for troops, declaring immediate action by the military is all that can prevent bloodshed.

The raiders, alleged to be residents of Owens valley, where for years a water feud has raged between the city and valley ranchers and business men, late today stood guard at the spillway and defied Sheriff Collins and representatives of the city of Los Angeles.

The attackers announced they would continue to waste the water until a committee came from Los Angeles and "settled" the water rights controversy with them. Sheriff Collins, after vainly endeavoring to have the wastegates closed, returned to Independence to telegraph the facts to Governor Richardson.

According to Claude van Norman, in charge of maintenance from the aqueduct intake to Haiwee reservoir, the raiders assured city representatives that the gates would be kept open until the Los Angeles committee arrive, remarking that "if they leave on the train tonight they can be here Monday morning and this thing can be settled."

Before dusk tonight, the raiding party had been reinforced by forty additional men and was in unquestioned control of the aqueduct. Sheriff Collins said there were 200 other

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#### WOMAN'S SLAYERS SOUGHT IN HILLS

Wife of Minister Who Was Slain Thursday by Mob Will Be Laid to Rest Today in Helen.

Dallas, Ga., November 16.—(Special.)—Swift justice is foreseen for persons responsible for the slaying last Thursday at Drakestown, near here, of Mrs. Robert Stewart, wife of a well-known north Georgia Methodist minister, who was fatally shot when she sought to rescue her husband from a mob of approximately 20 men who sought of his activities against moonshiners in that community.

A special term of court may be called to try the three men already under arrest, according to Solicitor Ed Griffith, of the Tallapoosa circuit, and others arrested in connection with the slaying are expected to face trials promptly, he asserted. Tobe and Calvin Bishop, brothers, and Tom Guber, arrested Saturday on suspicion of having participated in the attempt to lynch the minister, have denied any knowledge of the affair and will fight their cases through to the highest courts, they are reported to have said.

Officers Hunt Others.

In the meantime a general roundup of others, at least seven of whom were recognized by the minister, he said, is under way and Rev. Stewart is assisting officers of the law, and citizens interested in law and order, to track down the guilty persons. Of

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#### SIX ALLEY KITTENS SHARE MOTHER WITH TWO FOXES

Benton Harbor, Mich., November 16.—Just as everybody was thoroughly convinced that she would never amount to anything, an ordinary alley cat here became the mother of two black silver foxes.

The mother cat shared her maternal affection with the two valuable foxes and her six kittens, all eight of which play together most amiably.

#### BUSINESS URGES REPEAL OF TAX PUBLICITY CLAUSE

Howell-Barkley Bill To Abolish Rail Labor Board Branded as Step Backwards.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 16.—Immediate repeal of the law permitting publication of income tax returns and establishment of a tax commission to simplify tax regulations was urged by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today in a statement outlining its position on national economic questions presented to President Coolidge.

The chamber also asked for extension of the budget system, a continuation of the principles embodied in the railroad labor board, establishment of an immigration commission to recommend and administer legislation and the development of waterways.

Publication of income tax returns, the statement declared, "violates the good faith which the government owes to its citizens, to protect them in their private affairs."

The Howell-Barkley bill, proposing abolition of the railroad labor board, was assailed as a "long step backwards."

"Without assuming to pretend that the present construction or composition of the railroad labor board is in all respects perfect," the statement declared, "the chamber finds that the principles embodied in the labor provisions of the transportation act establishing the board are sound."

To permit the activities it advocates in trade associations, the chamber said it would appeal to congress for minor amendments to the Sherman act.

It pointed out that to visualize before the public as well as the government, the actual business status of the chamber, the membership of the chamber, through a referendum vote, had made the following recommendations:

Plans Statistical Bureau.

"Statistics of capacity, production, stock and sales, and statistics of actual prices in closed transactions should be collected by a trade association for its industry or branch of commerce."

"Such statistics should be distributed without any comment or interpretation which could induce or facilitate concerted action on the part of members."

"The statistics should be made available by a trade association to the public and government agencies as the members of the association."

On the merchant marine question the chamber committed itself to "policies of subsidy, mail subvention, private as against government ownership."

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#### Battalions of Monkeys Aid Chinese as War Gets Rough

London, November 16.—Chinese soldiers, partially converted to the use of airplane bombs and machine guns in their civil war, went back to the weapons of their ancestors when war-monkeys over the top, according to an eye-witness account which has just reached here.

Psychology plays a large part in Chinese warfare, and when the explosion of giant firecrackers failed sufficiently to frighten the enemy, hundreds of tailless war-monkeys—called "wah-wahs" because that is the sound they utter when angry—were rushed to the front.

They were used in night attacks. Covered with luminous paint, the monkeys were sent across the enemy lines to bite and scratch as well as spread fear by their weird appearance.

It is explained that the monkeys do not understand that they are engaged in a war, nor do they have any preferences between the various factions

#### COOLIDGE VIEWS FARMERS' PLIGHT AS TEMPORARY ILL

Believes Growing Population of U. S. Will Solve Problem Naturally Within Few Years.

#### ADMINISTRATION PLANS TO DISCOURAGE LOANS

President and Several Members of Agriculture Commission Discuss Problems Facing Nation.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, November 16.—President Coolidge spent the week-end cruising on the Potomac aboard the Mayflower with several members of his special agricultural commission which begins its deliberations here this week looking to the formulation of a definite farm policy which will guide the administration during the coming four years.

This informal gathering on the presidential yacht, and the session of the special commission later in the week, will have a profound bearing on the future policy of the government toward the farmer, for it is highly probable that in the end, the president and the commission will find themselves of one mind, and that the conclusions arrived at will, in view of the control Coolidge will have in the next congress, be accepted by congress.

To Discourage Loans.

Without presuming to anticipate the findings of this commission, it is probable that further relief legislation in the way of bounties and lavish financial aid will be discouraged. Some further help may be given settlers on reclamation lands who have been unable to keep up their payments to the government. This administration is likely to turn more in the direction of reductions in freight rates on farm commodities, facilitated by railroad consolidations under the direction of the interstate commerce commission. Development of internal waterways, encouragement of cooperative marketing enterprises and the like will be strongly fostered as indirect aids.

This, in substance, represents the attitude of President Coolidge and of most of his republican advisors, aside from some of the more adventurous farm bloc leaders. It is the policy officially sponsored by the republican party during the campaign. And judging from the composition of the president's special commission, it is likely, in the end, to be the view of that body.

Sees Era of Industry.

President Coolidge regards the farm problem as one that is comparatively temporary. Within the present generation, he believes, the population of the country will have grown so large and the proportionate size of industry so great that farm products will have to be imported to feed the people. The president recently looked into this question and found that if in computing agricultural commodities, coffee, tea, sugar and wool are included, the country is already consuming

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

#### 1,000 Gangsters Caught in Net By Chicago Cops

Chicago, November 16.—Nearly 1,000 gunmen, crooks and gangsters were arrested in a week-end roundup of underworld characters in Chicago and will be brought to trial Monday on the multitude of charges on which they were sought.

The arrests were made in a detective bureau drive following Mayor Dever's instruction to clean-up the city. At the Des Plaines street station alone 450 men are being held. Clamorous friends and relatives, anxious to furnish bail, crowded the station Sunday night.

The crusade against gunmen follows the publicity given to gangsters in the dramatic shooting of Dean O'Bannon, beer king, whose slayers are still at large.

Sunday night police were still searching for Mrs. Ernest A. Anderson, who was kidnapped. She was driving home with her husband Saturday night when four men in an automobile forced the Anderson car to the curb and halted it. The men seized Mrs. Anderson and carried her off in their car.

Fire Truck and Taxi in Collision; 1 Killed, 6 Hurt

Chicago, November 16.—One fireman was killed today and six other persons, including three firemen, were hurt when a fire truck, responding to an alarm, collided with a taxicab, Peter Christensen, 33, captain of the fire company, was killed. The others were not seriously hurt. The alarm proved to be false.

#### Supper Table Courts Blamed By Boys for Home Ailment

YOUTH DIAGNOSES "WHAT'S WRONG WITH PARENTS"

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.

Chicago, November 16.—Behind the somewhat various features of the average youth of sixteen lies a brain packed with potential dynamite and jammed with caustic criticism of its owner's parents.

The veil of mystery which shrouds the thoughts of masculine youth, namely boys in the dangerous and difficult ages between 14 and 18, was torn aside when 275 youngsters chewed their pencils a while and then wrote, freely and frankly, their ideas on "what's wrong with the home."

They wrote in answer to a questionnaire by the Rev. Clinton D. Cox, of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, who recently passed their mothers and fathers with the same query. The clergyman read the boys' answers at his church Sunday.

"A boy wants the kind of a mother who can keep a secret, not one who will tell the neighbors everything he tells her," was the first bomb hurled by indignant youth.

Fathers had previously said the home was "a storm center." Another angle on this came in a boy's declaration that "home has become a court room, the supper table a trial scene. Every member of the family tries the job of raising the boy."

"Deliver me from the mother who is constantly holding up another boy as an ideal" was one fervid prayer. "The girl's word is always taken for anything, and the boy's word is always doubted on everything," wrote another youngster.

"I believe," another youth wrote coldly, "that parents should be willing to acknowledge it when they are wrong. They fail to do so."

Stern fathers and fond mothers, sitting in judgment on "the kids" may not stop to consider what sons think about as he hears their words of wisdom. But sonny thinks, just the same.

Consider, for example, the cynical bitterness of the boy who wrote, apparently with inside information: "People who themselves led the wildest life before marriage make the strictest parents, I find."

At 11 o'clock this morning the former governor will address a meeting of farmers, bankers and business men from all sections of the state on "Cooperative Marketing," upon invitation of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association. The address will be delivered in the hall of representatives at the state capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowden will leave at 9:30 o'clock tonight for Savannah, where they will be guests of the annual convention of United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mr. Lowden has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address of the convention Tuesday morning.

Committees Appointed.

Because of Governor Lowden's recognized ability to discuss cooperative marketing and his familiarity with the subject from all angles, committees have been appointed from the Lions club, the chamber of commerce, the Civitan club, the Atlanta Bar association, the Credit Men's association and other civic and business organizations to hear the address of the former Illinois chief executive.

Invitations have been extended the various banking institutions of the city and state, and it is expected a large number of Georgia bankers will hear the speaker this morning.

Whole State Represented.

"We are very much gratified to know that south Georgia will be well represented at the meeting, as well as middle and north Georgia, because of the growing interest on the part of cotton growers and business men of south Georgia in cooperative marketing, and the great progress that is making in that section of the state in marketing cotton and other farm products," it was stated Sunday by officials of the Cotton Cooperative association, under whose auspices Governor Lowden is to speak.

Most of the democratic leaders who gathered here last week had departed today, and if any important conferences were held on party affairs, no public announcement was made regarding them.

Governor Al Smith and his party from New York still are here, the former putting in most of his time playing golf.

Thomas Taggart, Indiana democratic leader, departed for Indianapolis today. George E. Brennan, democratic leader, and the members of his party left for Chicago last night.

Governor Smith announced he will stop over in Chicago a few days before going back to New York, on invitation of Mr. B. S. Benson. Whether the Chicago meeting with Brennan has any political significance could not be learned.

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#### JAPAN DELEGATES BOLT CONFERENCE ON OPIUM SALES

British Inspection of Dope Shipments at Hongkong Is Called Insult to Japan.

#### HONOR OF SAMURAI IMPUGNED, IS CLAIM

Sugimura Says "India Is Truly Under Dominion of Britain" in Sally at Indian Member.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Geneva, November 16.—The international conference for the suppression of opium-smoking in the Far East virtually collapsed today when the Japanese delegation announced it could not sign the proposed agreement because of the discrimination against Japan in connection with Japanese importation of opium.

Not since the Corfu dispute between Italy and Greece has the palace of the League of Nations been the scene of such tense incidents as marked this morning's session of the opium conference, the object of which was to arrange not alone for the suppression of opium smoking in the Far East, but for the curbing of excessive opium production in China.

In consequence of charges by the British delegate and the apparent impossibility to obtain satisfaction concerning Japan's freedom to purchase opium abroad, the Japanese delegation virtually bolted the conference.

Claim Discrimination.

The morning session adjourned with all the delegates admitting that the conference had virtually collapsed, since it had achieved nothing on its program. Nevertheless, on the earnest appeal of the presiding officer, M. Van Weterm, of Holland, the delegates agreed to reassemble in the afternoon and take up points which were less contentious in nature than the questions which had precluded the rupture.

This morning's clash was caused by Japan's allegation that she was being discriminated against by other powers, chiefly Great Britain, in connection with the shipment of opium and this session.

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#### "THIN SKIN" COSTS BOY HIS FREEDOM, MAYBE HIS LIFE

York, Pa., November 16.—Charles P. Wilkinson faces a charge of murder because his mortification got the best of him.

Following a public dance Saturday night, Wilkinson was jeered by a crowd coming out of the hall when two girls refused to allow himself and his brother to escort them home.

Wilkinson, it is alleged, then drew a gun and shot into the crowd.

The bullet lodged in the brain of 17-year-old Francis Ezra Blettnier, who died early Sunday, and Wilkinson is under arrest pending charges of murder, expected to be preferred Monday.

#### 'Egan's Rats' Now May Gnaw At Steel Bars of U. S. Prison

Leavenworth, Kas., November 16.—The long reign of "Egan's Rats," a gang which has terrorized St. Louis, southern Illinois and east Missouri for more than a decade, passed into history Sunday when nine of the members entered the federal prison here to serve individual sentences of 25 years.

It was swift justice that was meted out to the gang of bandits whose colorful record of crime has menaced the St. Louis waterfront for years. In those years of gang warfare, robberies and mysterious murders, gangsters have been arrested time and time again. Some have been convicted and sentenced, but more often the Egans proved too elusive and slipped from the hands of the law.

The final blow struck Saturday when William P. ("Dinty") Colbeck, dapper young plumber, St. Louis democratic city committeeman from the waterfront and head of the rats, along with eight other members, was convicted at Quincy, Ill., of a \$54,000 mail robbery at Staunton, Ill. Within 24 hours the men had arrived

here heavily guarded, had "gone through the mill" and, dressed in denim, were merged with thousands of other offenders against the federal statutes.

"I never peeped when I went over the top at St. Michael," grinned Colbeck as the door closed upon him in his steel cell. "I'm not peeping now, I'll do my bit."

It will be eight years before Colbeck or any of the others will be eligible for parole under their present sentence. The leader and several of his men, however, will be returned to St. Louis next January to stand trial in federal court for a \$2,400,000 mail truck robbery last year.

The first jury in this case disagreed, but in the next trial Ray Renard, formerly high among the Egans, whose testimony convicted his former fellow gangsters at Quincy last week, will tell his story of the gang's activities in connection with the St. Louis holdup, federal officials say. Renard is serving a seven-year sentence in Atlanta federal penitentiary.

#### "5-FOOT-4" CO-EDS GIVE MOCK SMOKER TO "MOCK" MALES

Cardiff, Wales, November 16.—(United News.)—Girl students at Cardiff college have enjoyed their first smoker. Only girls more than 5 feet 4 inches in height were admitted and all had to wear men's clothes. Some wore plus fours, others business suits, and a few evening clothes.

The smoker concluded with a mock film, "Why Boys Leave Home." None of the girls smoked pipes.

#### CONGRESS CROWNS BAIT G. O. P. CHIEFS INTO HOT BATTLE

Speakership of House and Leadership of Senate Tempt Ambitious Solons To Scramble.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, November 16.—House and senate leaders are arriving in the capital preparing to face a series of skirmishes in the early days of the short session which will have an important bearing on late events. These rights center round the speakership of the house, the majority leadership of the senate, and further action and counter-action on house rules which were liberalized to some extent last session.

The rules fight will be significant, if it gets well into the open, and Representative John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin, leader of the house insurgents, says he is ready to battle for new gains. Nelson directed the campaign last session which resulted in revision of house rules through a coalition of his group and democrats.

He held up organization of the house for several weeks, by exerting the balance of power of the insurgent group, until his demands were met.

Regulars to Oppose Him.

Nelson realizes that he must get any further changes at the coming short session, or not at all. Regular republicans have a clear majority in the new congress, which opens a year hence. His efforts will be contested stiffly by regulars, who want to prevent any further revision this session, and plan to seek repeal of the changes already made in the new congress, when they will hold the whip hand.

Through the principal revision secured last session, whereby a bill can be forced from committee on a petition of 150 members, the Barkley bill abolishing the railroad labor board was forced to the floor, but was held up by a filibuster conducted by regulars. Nelson's aim is to get further changes which will make it easier to get legislation to a vote.

The insurgent group has several measures they are pushing, and unless they can get them out through this means during the short session, the legislation likely will remain buried in committee. Therefore, much hinges on the fight from their standpoint.

There is no definite indication yet as to how many members will join Nelson this session.

Crown Scrambles On.

In addition to talk of a possible battle over house rules, there is considerable buzzing about at the capital now over the places of power in senate.

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#### DECISION TO GIVE BLOOD FOR AUNT LED TO KILLING

John Quinn Shot Down Near His Home Sunday Afternoon by Turner Gibby, His Relative.

MURDERER ESCAPES AFTER FATAL ROW

Tragedy Is Sequel to Two Years of Unhappy Married Life, Mother of Slain Man Says.

Shot down by his brother-in-law in the shadow of his home Sunday afternoon, because he determined to submit to a transfusion of blood to save the life of his dying aunt, in opposition to his 17-year-old wife's wishes, the death of John Quinn, youthful vegetable broker, of 146 Wells street, ended a bitter family feud and sent officers with a pack of bloodhounds hot on the scent of the slayer.

Quinn, who was shot by Turner Gibby, of 150 Wells street, died instantly after the bullet, fired point-blank at close range, entered his temple. Medical aid was summoned, but he was pronounced dead on the arrival of an ambulance. Gibby fled the scene and has not been arrested.

Spoke Only Few Words.

According to members of the family, Quinn was standing near the corner of Stewart avenue and Wells street, several paces from his home, when Gibby, who approached from the corner, spoke several words rapidly and then fired the shot which ended his brother-in-law's life. He immediately turned on his heels and fled in the direction of Pryor street. It was stated, while Quinn lay dead in the gutter.

His son's death, his widowed mother declared, followed two short years of stormy married life with his wife, who was also his cousin. Family arguments, intercessions from both families and open street brawls pointed long ago, she said, to a tragedy. She was not surprised at the shooting Sunday, she declared. Her son, she said, was the butt of the spiteful and retaliatory activities of his three brothers-in-law.

Brothers-in-Law Arrested.

Police took Bill Duncan, a brother-in-law, and Murphy Gibby, a brother of Turner Gibby, into custody immediately after the slaying and are holding them in connection with the death until the matter can be investigated.

The shooting, according to the bearded mother, was hastened by the decision of her son, Saturday, to give of his blood in an effort to save the life of his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Gibby, who is a distant relative of Turner Gibby, and who is near death at a local hospital. Quinn's wife, it was stated by members of the family, vigorously objected to the risk which she thought the operation necessitated, and is said to have threatened him with death if he insisted.

Left Husband Saturday.

On final announcement that nothing could dissuade him from the offer of his blood, Mrs. Quinn, the mother of a 13-month-old baby girl, left her husband's residence and went to the home of her two brothers-in-law next door, at 150 Wells street. Even this, the youthful prostrated mother declared, had no effect on the intention of her son to save the life of his aunt.

On his return home Saturday night after a day of hard work, Quinn is said to have been attacked by Turner Gibby, Murphy Gibby, both brothers-in-law and cousins, and chased several blocks on Stewart avenue with knives and rocks. Quinn outdistanced his pursuers, it was stated, but later succeeded in reaching his home.

Sunday afternoon, when Quinn returned from a walk down town, he was met near his home by Gibby.

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who shot him without ceremony. Quinn was taken to the hospital today to be in readiness for the transfusion.

**Blood Met Test.**  
Of strong physical build, young Quinn, who was 19 years old, was chosen by surgeons to give blood to his aunt. Blood of other members of the family failed to pass the examination and doctors considered him the best available man, it was pointed out.

Police are making every effort to capture Turner Gibby and, in the meantime, are holding his brother and brother-in-law without bail at police barracks. Local officers also have enlisted the aid of county police and an early arrest is expected.

## JAPAN DELEGATES BOLT CONFERENCE

(Continued From First Page.)

Further that when the Japanese government issued import certificates they were not always recognized by other powers. The break was immediately due, however, to Japanese resentment over the statement made yesterday by Malcolm Delevigne, the British delegate, that Great Britain could not habitually recognize import certificates because of scandals over them which involved high officials in one far-eastern country "whom he preferred not to name."

**Britain Would Inspect.**

The British position was that de-

spite regularly-issued import papers, opium, as well as other narcotic drugs, often were diverted on the way to the country of purchase and forwarded to other destinations where they were used for illicit purposes and illicit gain, thus bringing a stain on the name of Great Britain which permitted the export.

John Campbell, representing India, took a similar stand, which caused the Japanese delegate to remark sarcastically that India seemed clearly under the dominion of England. The Japanese introduced a resolution providing that the importation, exportation and transshipment of opium should be authorized when accompanied by a certificate issued by competent authorities. It declared that the authorities of all ports should strictly sustain from any unfair discrimination on the ground of nationality of a vessel or the origin of the goods.

**Sugimura Hurts Words.**

The Japanese contended that when they tried to transship opium at Hongkong, the British authorities interfered and prevented reexportation. They held this was an attack on Japanese good faith which could not be tolerated.

Today Sir Malcolm Delevigne insisted on Great Britain's right to inspect all opium exportations, even if they were accompanied by official certificates.

Publicly admitting that it was Japanese officials who were implicated in the opium scandals, Mr. Sugimura, the chief Japanese delegate today, amid tense silence, read a statement in which he declared that nations often are blind to their own faults but quick to see the defects in others. He added that no international accord was possible when mutual confidence was lacking; hence he regretted that Japan could sign no accord arranged in Geneva.

The import certificate system, Mr. Sugimura pointed out, had been in-

stituted under the direction of the League of Nations and Japan would insist to the bitter end on its living up to it.

"This is the first time in the history of the League of Nations," Mr. Sugimura declared in stentorian tones, "that any nation has cast in our teeth the reprehensible incident involving Japanese officials who were adequately punished. We are a nation of the Samurai and to us honor is more than all. You are fashioning here a system based on suspicion instead of on love and confidence."

"From the very beginning we Japanese have been pessimistic about the results and now we prefer to declare before the whole world why we are unable to reach an agreement and to leave to public opinion the task of forcing an equitable agreement later."

In making his allusion to Great Britain, Mr. Sugimura concluded dramatically: "When all nations are able to see themselves in the looking glass we may attain real international cooperation."

A long silence ensued, with all the delegates flushed of face and wearing worried looks. One of the numerous Japanese delegates did not serve to allay the tense atmosphere when he strode to the press benches and distributed a statement.

## BUSINESS URGES REFPEL OF TAX

(Continued From First Page.)

operation and most strongly against government operation in competition with private operation which depresses private investment and initiative in this important field."

**Suggest Detailed Budget.**

The chamber proposed in connection with the development of inland waterways that congress be asked to detail United States army engineers to make "a comprehensive survey of the waterways of the country as a whole in their relation to other transportation agencies, and to recommend a definite plan and schedule of priorities for waterway development."

Suggesting that the executive budget should cover the entire financial program of the executive for the fiscal year so that the public might understand the president's program and what it will cost to carry it out was made.

## COOLIDGE VIEWS FARMERS' PLIGHT

(Continued From First Page.)

more than it produces. More food calories are consumed than are produced in the United States, according to his data. Within this generation, President Coolidge believes that the United States will become one of the greatest food-importing nations. This view is questioned by some who contend that by reclaiming and developing available lands, the country could feed a population three times its present size.

But from the president's point of view, the farm problem is due to be solved by natural growth of population within another 25 years or so, when demand will so outrun supply that the price problem will take care of itself. So, having this situation in mind, President Coolidge naturally reduces the problem to a temporary one of meeting current difficulties.

One of the most elaborate weddings in history was given recently by a Jewish rabbi in Rumania for his daughter. The guests numbered over 10,000 and the food supplies consisted of 33 carcasses of beef, 210 sheep and 170 calves.

## A VALUABLE BUTTER

Tuna Peanut Butter is an Atlanta product—made and packed here by the Tuna Packing Company. It is second to no peanut butter on the market.

Made of fresh, fancy, white Georgia-grown Spanish peanuts. "The nut with a distinction flavor." "The nut with a distinction flavor."

Buy Tuna Peanut Butter and get a real fresh, clean, wholesome and delicious product.—(adv.)

## 500 ARE EXPECTED FOR CONFERENCE

Approximately 500 delegates and laymen are expected by local leaders to be in attendance when the gates of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which convenes here for five days, beginning Wednesday and lasting through next Monday.

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, West Virginia, will preside over the sessions, which will be held in the Wesley Memorial church, of which Rev. Marvin Williams is pastor and host to the visiting delegates.

**Met First in 1867.**

It was on November 27, 1867, that the first session of the North Georgia conference was held in Atlanta, with Bishop George F. Pierce presiding. While there were important discussions at that time, it cannot be compared with the many questions that have appeared during a half century, and which will be under discussion at the coming session of the Methodist.

Ten sessions have been held in this city since the initial session, and the approaching gathering will mark the eleventh.

Particular interest of the delegates will center in the conference proceedings relative to the future changes of five of the presiding elders of the twelve included in the North Georgia conference, and who will be subject to a change, necessitated because of the provisions of the Methodist church. A number of pastors will also be moved on to other appointments, it is stated.

**Five P. E.'s Removed.**

The five presiding elders who come up for removal are: Rev. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, of the North Atlanta district; Rev. Dr. W. T. Hamby, of the Gainesville district; Rev. Dr. W. T. Irvine, of the Rome district, and Rev. Dr. J. W. Quillian, of the Augusta district.

The conference preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Arthur Moore, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church, San Antonio, Texas, who will speak twice daily except on Sunday.

Aside from the appointments in the North Georgia conference, various reports will be read from the many boards concerning the activities during the year in the different departments. These reports will reveal the status of the departments of church work, the activities of the Sunday school, hospital work, church extension, lay activities and the Epworth League unions.

**Superannuate Report.**

Particular interest will be attached to the report to be made on the progress of the superannuate endowment movement to raise \$10,000,000 for ministers and their families on this list, the amount pledged to be raised in a five-year period.

Still another report looked forward to will be the work of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, published in this city, which is the official organ of Georgia Methodism. Rev. A. M. Pierce is editor, and Rev. L. J. Bulard, associate editor.

The loss and damage claims for injuries to persons and goods and freight in shipment and insurance charges of the class 1 railroads last year were less than half of what they were in 1920.

## \$2,000,000 FIRE EATS ERIE PIERS

Jersey City, N. J., November 16.—The second time in two days, a fire broke out Sunday in Jersey City which caused damage estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

Flames originated in merchandise stored on Pier 11 of the Erie railroad, destroyed two wharves, a large mislabeled freight, 15 lighters and a loaded freight car.

Three persons were injured and the fire was so near an Erie passenger depot that it disrupted a heavy Sunday service on the railroad's suburban line and appropriated for Los Angeles Jersey City and New York.

The entire interior of a pier shed was ablaze by the time firemen arrived. Three alarms of rapid succession brought out the entire Jersey City fire department, and for a time it was feared that the flames would spread and exceed the danger and destruction caused by the big fire in the Gammontown section last Friday.

**Feud Flames Are Fed.**

Numerous suits were brought against the city by ranchers and irrigation companies, seeking to prevent the sinking of wells and diversion of streams to supply the aqueduct. They contend that by buying a part of the land and water rights in Owens Valley the city was in fact jeopardizing agricultural development on the remaining lands and by continuing its policy of "piecemeal purchase" would eventually cause all Owens Valley to revert to desert.

Litigation so far has intensified rather than banished the feud and last May the people of Los Angeles were startled to learn that a section of their aqueduct had been dynamited near Lone Pine.

The damage caused was nominal, but aroused city officials to new efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of the feud. A grand jury investigation of the dynamiting resulted in no indictments.

**Lawyer Is Kidnaped.**

A few months later the feud flared up again in the kidnapping at Bishop, in Owens Valley of L. C. Hall, a Los Angeles attorney. Hall was carried out of town by a band of unidentified men and held for ransom. The ransom was paid, but the lawyer never returned. This affair also was investigated by the Inyo county grand jury but there were no indictments.

In recent months several committees from Los Angeles have conferred with ranchers and business men of Owens Valley in an effort to reach an agreement, but no proposal put forward by the city had been definitely accepted, though city officials announced that progress was being made.

**RAIDERS CUT OFF  
LOS ANGELES WATER**

(Continued From First Page.)

sympathizers ready to join the raiders at a moment's notice.

**Leader Is Recognized.**

According to telephone information received by officials of the bureau of power and light here, the raiders rode to the gates about 10 a. m., they were opposed by Frank Lasky, gate tender, who lived nearby.

Ignoring him, the raiders opened the gates.

Ed Leahy, superintendent of electrical construction in the valley, accompanied by Van Norman, chief engineer of the city water department, went to the gates at Lasky's call and Sheriff Collins arrived about half an hour later.

Van Norman said he recognized a prominent Owens Valley business man as one of the leaders of the party, and demanded of him that the gates be closed and the raiders leave the valley.

Shut Collins made a similar demand. Both were ignored. Collins wrote down the names of the men in the party whom he recognized.

City Ask Court Aid.

Efforts were made to find William Mitholland, builder of the aqueduct and chief engineer of the city water department. He was reported to have come on an inspection trip to the San Francisco dam project north of here.

Los Angeles officials announced to that they would not take any aggressive action other than civil court proceedings, pending the outcome of Sheriff Collins' request for troops.

Van Norman and several other city representatives recently conferred in Owens Valley with ranchers and business men, who complain that Los Angeles is taking their water and turning the valley into desert.

Of this conference, Van Norman said that "all interests in the valley were represented."

"We proposed," he said, "to enter into an agreement with them whereby the city would supply water for irrigating an area of 30,000 acres each year."

**Raiders Not Representative?**

"We found that this idea appealed to many of the ranchers. Many of them are doing well on their ranches and desire to stay rather than sell out en bloc to the city, believing this agreement would be for the best interest of the valley."

"We asked them to take our proposal under consideration and said we would return later with more data. Apparently this was satisfactory to most of those concerned."

"I am convinced the raiders who opened the gates today do not represent the people of Owens Valley."

A conference of city officials was in session tonight to discuss the situation. Pending the outcome of this conference it was announced tentatively that civil action probably would be launched in Inyo county courts to obtain an injunction restraining the raiders from trespassing on the aqueduct and interfering with its operation. Should this injunction be defied, the raiders would be in the position of opposing the courts rather than the city and further moves to oust them would be based on that position.

**GOVERNOR EXPECTS  
TROUBLE TO BLOW OVER.**

Los Angeles, November 16.—Governor Richardson, located here tonight on his way to Sacramento, expressed the belief that Inyo county authorities would be able to handle the Los Angeles aqueduct situation without the expense and inconvenience of ordering out state troops and predicted that the trouble probably would "blow over" in a few days.

"When I get to Sacramento in the morning," he said, "I will take up the matter of the sheriff's message."

The governor is scheduled to arrive in Sacramento at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Sheriff Collins dictated to the Associated Press his appeal to the governor over long distance telephone from Independence, county seat of Inyo county, as follows:

"Governor Friend W. Richardson: Approximately 100 citizens have opened the Los Angeles aqueduct waste gates and are spilling the water of the aqueduct into Owens river. They are standing guard over the head gate and resisting all efforts to close it. All efforts to disperse the party have failed. Confident the party will disperse and bloodshed be averted only by the arrival of state troops, I urge that troops be sent immediately. Location of party five miles north of Lone Pine."

"C. C. COLLINS, Sheriff of Inyo County."

**WATER RIGHTS ARE  
BASE OF INYO FEUD.**

Los Angeles, November 16.—(By

the Associated Press.)—The Owens Valley water feud which flared up again today near Lone Pine, 200 miles north of here, in a raid on the Los Angeles aqueduct by unidentified men and the diversion into the Owens river of practically the entire flow of the pipe line supplying this city, is an affair of some 20 years' standing.

Trouble began almost with the inception of the plan to bring water to Los Angeles from mountains 250 miles away. From the point of view of the city, the building of the aqueduct was an engineering feat that made possible all that Los Angeles is today, by averting the water shortage that otherwise would have been created by the city's steady increase in population. From the point of view of many Owens Valley ranchers and business men, however, the aqueduct was a long arm that reached out and appropriated for Los Angeles the water supply without which Owens Valley's prosperity could not continue.

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Los Angeles, November 16.—(By

## \$100,000 Parochial School Is Formally Opened Sunday

Formal opening of the recently completed parochial school of the Sacred Heart parish, a modern, neatly-equipped, coeducational grammar and high school, located at 330 Courtland street, was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gymnasium of the new building.

Distinguished members of the Catholic clergy as well as laymen prominent in activities of the church were present and participated in the exercises.

The new building, which will accommodate 600 pupils, and which was built at a cost of over \$100,000—the money being contributed by members of the Sacred Heart parish—was pronounced by speakers one of the best such institutions in the Savannah diocese, in which Atlanta is located, and as a shining example to the rest of the diocese of what can be accomplished by harmonious cooperation in work.

**Service In Gymnasium.**

After blessing of the building and grounds by Bishop Michael J. Hayes, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, and formal reception by the bishop of the school for this parish, the meeting adjourned to the gymnasium of the building where further services were held.

Rev. Father Horton opened this part of the program with a short talk relating the gathering of the week and what it stood for. He explained that the spirit behind the building of this school was the same that prompted Catholics of Europe to erect great universities and large cathedrals where people might learn of the Lord and His works. He said that completion of this new school building gave him new hope and increased confidence that an extensive program of enlargement could and would be undertaken in the near future.

**Spalding Tells of School.**

After Rev. Father Horton's talk, J. J. Spalding, Atlanta business man, assumed charge of the meeting and introduced the various speakers of the afternoon. Jack J. Spalding, whom he introduced first, and who was a leader in the work of building the new school, told of the technical details attending its construction and of the saving afforded the city of Atlanta.

Rev. Father Emmett M. Walsh, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, explained the Catholic attitude toward having children of Catholics attend a parochial school.

Right Rev. Benjamin J. Kelley, former bishop of the Savannah diocese, but who has retired because of physical disabilities, decried the misinterpretation of the Catholic policy in regard to schools and spoke along lines similar to Rev. Father Walsh.

**Gaines Speaks for Board.**

W. W. Gaines, member of the Atlanta board of education, attended the meeting in behalf of John T. Hancock, president of the board, who was out of the city. While he did not favor attendance at parochial schools until after children had attended public schools, Mr. Gaines declared he was obliged to compliment members of the Sacred Heart parish on their new building.

Right Reverend Michael J. Hayes, present bishop of Savannah diocese, closed the meeting at parochial schools with compliments on the achievements of the Sacred Heart parish, and declared that the undertaking was a profession of faith on the part of the people of the parish.

Following Rev. Father Hayes' address, an inspection of the building was made. A picture of the gathering was then taken, with the new school in the background. After the taking of the picture the audience and speakers repaired to the Sacred Heart church on Ivy street, where the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Hayes.

It had been planned to open the building to students this morning, but the date of opening was postponed until Monday, November 24, on account of its newness. Sisters of St. Joseph's will teach in the school. The grammar grades will be open only to children of the parish, while the high school grades may be attended by any member of the faith, it was said.

Members of the building committee, who were declared to have made the building a possibility, are: J. J. Spalding, Jack J. Spalding, John Morris, J. C. Payne, and the late John E. Murphy. Rev. Father Horton acted as chairman.

**DIXIE COACHES**

To Rome, Cartersville, Athens, Monroe, 8 A. M. 2 P. M. 86 Peachtree.

FOR FRIDAY SERVE  
**SKINNER'S**  
The Superior  
**SPAGHETTI**

## THE FOOD SHOW OPENS TODAY

Auditorium-Armory—2:00 to 10:00

Interesting Instructive Entertaining

We expect you to come and bring all the family.

Direction and Management of the

Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association

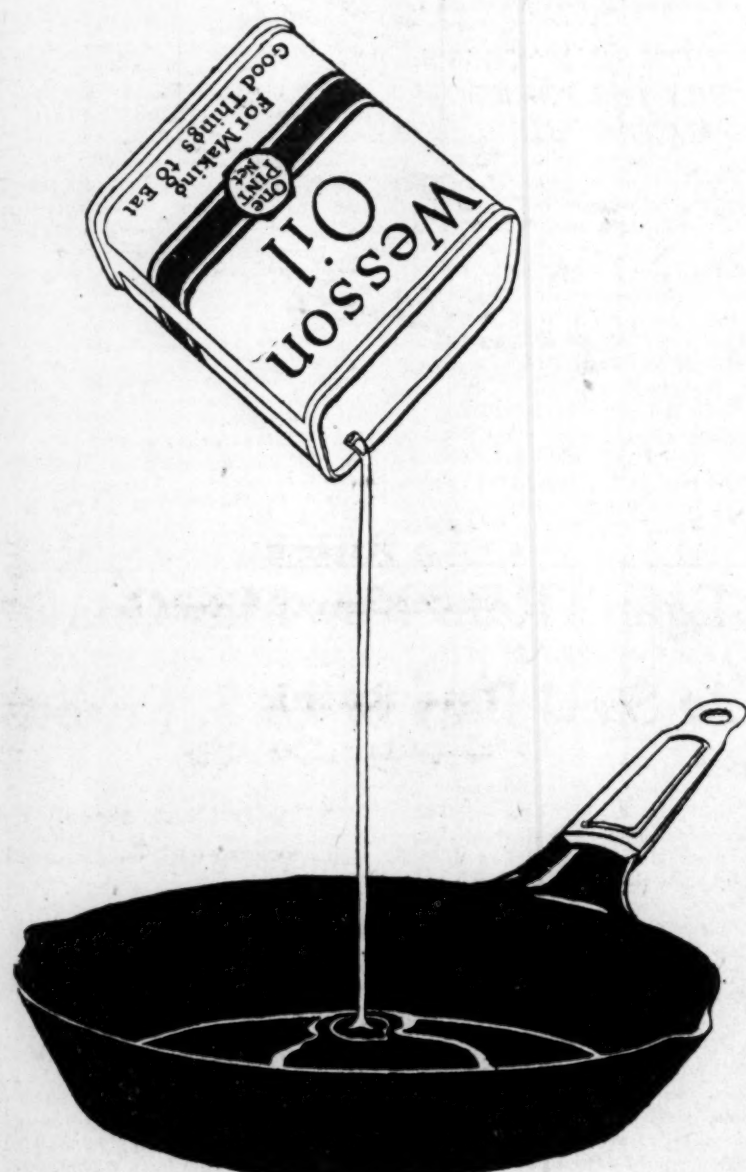
**HUBIG'S**  
FAMOUS HONEY-FRUIT  
**PIES**  
THE MORE YOU EAT—THE MORE YOU WANT  
10¢ 20¢ 30¢  
AT YOUR GROCERS

If you have ever made French dressing or mayonnaise with it you think of Wesson Oil as choice salad oil. It is.

If you have ever made biscuit or pie crust

with Wesson Oil you think of it as an excellent shortening. It is.

But did you ever stop to think that you need a fat as good as Wesson Oil to fry with? You do.



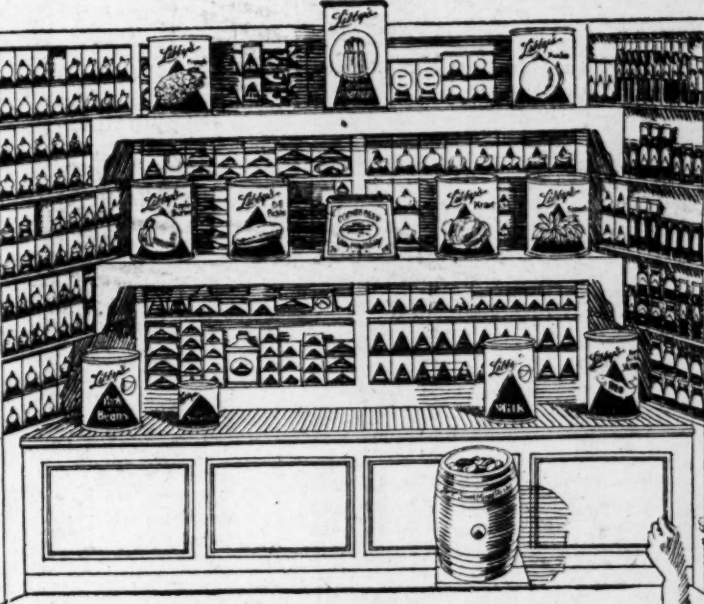
It is—really—a mistake to suppose that "any fat is good enough to fry with." Of course you can fry with any fat but if you want fried food as good to eat and as wholesome as fried food can be you've got to put just as

good a fat into your frying pan as you would put into salad dressing, biscuit or anything else you were going to eat.

Frying with Wesson Oil is not an extravagance. After you've tasted it you wouldn't much care if it was.

## ROGERS ROGERS

Here's Something That Will Help You Solve the Christmas Toy Problem for Your Children



Libby's  
Toy  
Grocery Store

A Beautiful Educational  
**\$2 TOY**  
And Finer, More Healthful Foods

We have just added to our already splendid line of Libby's goods

**LIBBY'S MILK**

The Milk That Good Cooks Use

7½ teaspoons of butterfat in every 16



# Buick

## now presents the Coach

**T**ODAY, Buick presents the Coach. On and after today, "coach" ideas will be revised, for the type of coach that Buick presents, changes the standards that previously have governed coach construction.

Here, finally, is a car of the coach type that is a real closed car, one in which closed car quality, comfort, equipment and durability have not been sacrificed to price.

This Buick Coach, embodying these new principles of coach design, is available on either of the two dependable Buick chassis. There is a Master Six Coach and a Standard Six Coach—the quality is identical.

The chassis are the same Buick chassis that furnish such outstanding performance to the other models of Buick; with the famous Buick Valve-in-Head Engines; with Buick 4-Wheel Brakes; with all driving parts sealed in iron and steel housings to keep dirt and water out and lubrication in; with Buick Torque Tube Drive; and with Buick Cantilever Springs to provide the utmost riding comfort.

### Buick Now Leads in Coach Design

Besides being built on the Buick chassis, Buick Coaches show these further advantages over the ordinary coach type:

#### The Body Is Built By Fisher

These new Buicks present the same smart, sweeping contours as other Buick closed cars. They are moulded to shape from heavy gauge material, with no box-like corners or unsightly joints.

#### The Finish Is Duco

The Master Six Coach in Duco Cobalt Blue with upper-structure in black; the Standard Six Coach in Duco Brewster Green with upper-structure in black—a finish identical with that of the most costly cars.

#### Two Wide Doors

Permit people to enter or leave the rear seat from either side without front seat occupants needing to get out of the car. There are deep cushions on the backs of the seats as well as on the seats, and plenty of leg room. The rear seat holds three grown people in comfort.

#### The New Fisher V. V. One-Piece Ventilating Windshield

Both Buick Coaches have this new feature of closed car convenience and comfort. This windshield is held tightly in padded grooves and opens or closes with a turn of one hand.

#### Buick Coaches Are Fitted With Refinements

Heretofore found only on costly enclosed cars. Here is interior hardware of the most attractive pattern; windows that are opened and closed by the latest, most modern window-lifting appliances; a foot rest for rear seat occupants; an automatic windshield wiper; a rear-view mirror; a dome light; and a silk roll curtain for the rear window.

#### And Buick 4-Wheel Brakes for Safety

These are the first coaches to be offered with modern brake equipment.

*Before you buy any coach, see and ride in a Buick!*

**The Buick Coaches are on display today in the showrooms of all Buick dealers**

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Flint, Michigan  
Division of General Motors Corporation

Atlanta Branch: 241-243 Peachtree Street

The Buick Standard Coach **\$1295**

The Buick Master Coach **\$1495**

*f. o. b. Buick Factories  
Government Tax to be added*







## Robert E. Harvey Delivers Haldeman Memorial Address

Stirring Tribute to Life and Services of Late Confederate Commander Paid by Atlantans.

Memphis, Tenn., November 16.—(Special.)—Robert E. Harvey, of Atlanta, upon invitation of the widow, delivered the address this afternoon at the memorial exercises, conducted under the auspices of the Confederate Memorial Association, to the late General William B. Haldeman, who was commander of the United Confederate Veterans at the time of his death recently at his home in Louisville.

The exercises today were held in the Court Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, and were attended by delegations of veterans and sons and daughters of veterans from all over the south.

Mr. Harvey's address follows:

**Speech of Harvey.**

Soldiers of the Confederacy, Past-Fading Remnants of the Lost But Unforgettable Cause: Ladies of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association; Ladies and Gentlemen:

The last of an imperial forest of majestic men, who fought for principle on the battlefield and for peace in the press, has fallen and when he fell, the impact burst open the flood of his death tears of thousands who knew him. Not only has one of the last of the true southern cavaliers passed on, but a friend whose life of service and sacrifice for others has gone to that house from whence no traveler returns.

### THE GLAND THAT CAUSES MEN TO GET UP AT NIGHT

The gland that causes getting up at night is known as the prostate gland. It is a notorious trouble maker. It is estimated that 65 out of every 100 men past 40, and many under that age, have prostate trouble, which, if unchecked, often leads to a serious operation. The prostate surrounds the neck of the bladder like a washer. Naturally, when the bladder becomes inflamed by poisons which the kidneys filter out of the blood, the irritation spreads to the prostate. As the gland swells, it closes the neck of the bladder, making urination difficult and painful and causing pains in the back, head and legs.

An easy way to treat these annoying and dangerous conditions is to take one or two renox pills after each meal. The renox formula has been victorious in thousands of such cases. One authority says it also has a valuable tonic effect. Anyone wishing to prove the value of the formula can get a full-size, two-dollar treatment of the pills under a money-back guarantee by sending the attached coupon to the address given therein. If you prefer, you can pay the postman two dollars and postage on delivery, instead of sending the money with your order. In any case, if you return the coupon to you are not entirely satisfied, the purchase price will be refunded at once upon request. This is a thoroughly reliable company, so you need not hesitate about ordering the renox if you need it.

**GUARANTEE COUPON**

Gentlemen: Send me a regular-size Renox treatment, as guaranteed. Unless you find \$2.00 enclosed, I will pay \$2.00, and postage on delivery; but you are to refund the purchase price at once upon request, if I report within 10 days that I am not satisfied.

Name .....

Address .....

Fill out and mail to: The Renox Co., Dept. 1308, Kansas City, Mo.

## Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples

To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

## MEN AND WOMEN

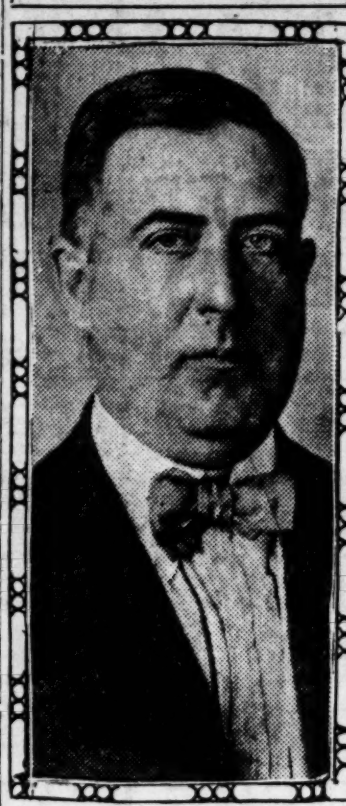
If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicines, tired of experimenting with the matter of your health, but cannot see your doctor, consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case.

Practice Limited to Nerve, Blood, Kidney, Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 6.

DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist  
294 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

## DELIVERS TRIBUTE TO GEN. HALDEMAN

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ROBERT E. HARVEY

## ABOUT 1,000 ENTERED HOME LIGHT CONTEST

Approximately 1,000 school boys and girls of Fulton and DeKalb counties have completed the Atlanta home-lighting contest and are qualified competitors for the 100 local prizes offered by the Atlanta Electrical association.

After spending Sunday in Atlanta, where several churches of the city were hosts, Mercer's glee and instrumental club will give a performance tonight at the Woman's club auditorium under the auspices of the colonial guard of the George Washington Colony No. 1, Knights of America.

The program of the club is divided into three parts, the first being a vocal and instrumental presentation of popular and classical music. The second part is entirely classical, training for the building from his automobile.

Although Mr. Dawes' condition is not regarded as alarming, his physician, Dr. W. A. Parks, said the general probably would have to remain at the hospital two weeks.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Dr. Parks issued the following statement from the hospital:

"General Dawes stood the operation nicely. It was a simple operation of herniotomy involving no vital organs. The general will be in bed about two weeks. His vitality is very good."

"Six years ago, when the general was being examined for promotion to brigadier general, a slight suggestion of the trouble was discovered. The operation today probably is for an exaggerated condition of the trouble noted then."

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## William's Suicide Threat Revealed In Editor's Book

Berlin, November 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—A story of how former Emperor William once threatened to commit suicide is revealed in a book written by Theodor Wolff, editor of The Tageblatt, dealing with Germany's policy during the chancellorship of von Buelow.

Emperor William had in 1903 induced Emperor Nicholas, of Russia, to sign a treaty of alliance which pledged Germany to aid Russia in Europe, but not in Asia. Von Buelow disapproved of the treaty and orally tendered his resignation. Thereupon William wrote von Buelow a pathetic letter in which he said he feared he would have a serious illness.

In the letter the kaiser reminded von Buelow that to please him he had ridden in a carriage on a strange horse, notwithstanding his crippled left arm, and that the horse had nearly killed him.

"I rode among the Spanish anarchists," said the letter, "because you wanted me to and because your policy would benefit it, and now after I have done all this you wish to leave me. If you now disavow your policy I should be made to look ridiculous, which I cannot survive."

Then comes a postscript saying: "The morning after the receipt of your resignation you will not find your kaiser alive. Think of my poor wife and children."

Von Buelow, according to Wolff, finally withdrew his resignation, and the writer declares his reward came three years later, when the kaiser dismissed him with the remark: "I have chased the scoundrel away."

## GLEE CLUB OF MERCER HEARD HERE TONIGHT

After spending Sunday in Atlanta, where several churches of the city were hosts, Mercer's glee and instrumental club will give a performance tonight at the Woman's club auditorium under the auspices of the colonial guard of the George Washington Colony No. 1, Knights of America.

The program of the club is divided into three parts, the first being a vocal and instrumental presentation of popular and classical music. The second part is entirely classical, training for the building from his automobile.

Although Mr. Dawes' condition is not regarded as alarming, his physician, Dr. W. A. Parks, said the general probably would have to remain at the hospital two weeks.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Dr. Parks issued the following statement from the hospital:

"General Dawes stood the operation nicely. It was a simple operation of herniotomy involving no vital organs. The general will be in bed about two weeks. His vitality is very good."

"Six years ago, when the general was being examined for promotion to brigadier general, a slight suggestion of the trouble was discovered. The operation today probably is for an exaggerated condition of the trouble noted then."

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## LAST HONORS PAID TO JUDGE TURNER

McDonough, Ga., November 16.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for Judge Paul Turner, prominent Georgian, who died Friday night after a long illness. Services were conducted from



JUDGE PAUL TURNER

the Methodist church and interment followed in the family lot in the local cemetery, Rev. T. H. Maxwell officiating.

## Charles G. Dawes Operated Upon For Slight Hernia

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## 'Little Miss Georgia' Brings Happy Visions of Christmas

Visions of Christmas, of happy holidays with cuddly dolls two feet high, of delighted "little sisters" danced in many a youthful and grown-up head Sunday.

"Little Miss Georgia" is here. The queen of all costly and elaborate dolls is yours absolutely free of charge. This was the announcement made in Sunday's Constitution, and it is repeated today for the benefit of any and all who failed to see it yesterday.

"Little Miss Georgia" is the triumph of the American doll art. She's 24 inches high; she walks, she talks, she winks, she blinks, she sleeps, she rolls her eyes; she is equipped with an elaborate trousseau—and in a toy store she would cost more than \$12.50.

But The Constitution won't sell this most perfect and wonderful of all dolls. She's to be given away to youngsters and grown-ups alike who want to win a dolly for themselves or to earn a magnificent Christmas present for "little sister."

In this issue of The Constitution is a full-page advertisement giving full details of this great free toy offer. Turn to it now. Read it carefully.

And you'll be on hand bright and early this morning to start your activities with the view of winning one of these gorgeous dolls for yourself.

All pastors reported big gains in congregations during the year and all church debts paid.

At Mulberry Street church, the biggest and oldest in the city, the pastor, Dr. Walter Anthony, reviewed the 100 years' history of that congregation and showed that 252 new members had been taken in during the year and 500 during the two years of his pastorate. This church raised \$45,000 for all church purposes during the year.

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## Turkey Shortage Noted

Huntsville, Ala., November 16.—(Special.)—Turkeys are scarce in this market and it is apparent that there will be a shortage as Thanksgiving day approaches. Eggs are still scarce and high, prices the last week having ranged between 60 and 80 cents a dozen.

Dried mushrooms constitute one of Poland's most important exports.

Did't Sleep All Night

is an old, old story. And yet



# "LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" IS HERE

Hey, Kiddies! Meet "Little Miss Georgia"

Enroll Now  
to Win Big  
Miss Dolly  
Who Sleeps,  
Winks, Talks,  
Walks and  
Rolls Her  
Eyes



(This picture is about half the actual size of "Little Miss Georgia.")

THE NEW WONDER "MAMA" DOLL THAT CAN ROLL ITS EYES, WINK, BLINK, TALK, WALK AND SLEEP---THE ONLY DOLL WITH A COMBINATION OF THESE FEATURES---IS YOURS **ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE**. "LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" IS OVER 24 INCHES TALL, AND SHE IS THE LATEST AND GREATEST PERFECTION IN AMERICAN DOLLS. SHE'S HERE TO MAKE CHRISTMAS A HAPPY SEASON FOR YOU.

The Constitution has 500 of these beautiful Dolls, the triumph of American toy art, and they will be given **ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE** to little girls and boys and to any persons who may wish to win ideal Christmas presents for "little sisters."

In a toy store, "Little Miss Georgia" would cost **\$12.50 OR MORE**, but The Constitution won't sell her. She is to be given **FREE** to any person who secures **FIVE** new subscriptions of 26 weeks each to The Daily and Sunday Constitution---a task that is easy, interesting and pleasant and that entails so rich a reward.

"Little Miss Georgia" Dolls are the most beautiful, durable, life-like dolls ever seen in Atlanta. Everything about them---from their dainty white lace bonnets and lovely hair, to their real patent leather slippers and mercerized stockings---will delight you.

"Little Miss Georgia" dolls have real hair and the prettiest complexions imaginable. They are unbreakable and very beautiful. Their eyes are guaranteed never to fall out, no matter how much they may wink, blink or shut. You must meet "Little Miss Georgia" to know how really beautiful she is. She not only goes to sleep nicely, closing both her eyes, and wakes up calling "Mama" as a real baby does, but she can also be made to wink, blink, roll her eyes, walk and talk at the will of her little mother. Any **NEW** subscription in Atlanta and its suburbs and in any town or city where the Constitution has an established carrier service will count. On rural routes and in small towns without carrier service, subscriptions will have to go by mail and must be paid in advance at the rate of \$5 each, making a total of \$25.00 for the five **NEW** 26 weeks subscriptions.

By a **NEW** subscription is meant a subscription to a person who has not been a regular subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution or to The Daily Constitution for the past 30 days, and does not take the place of some other subscription directly or indirectly now or in the future.

Get busy at once! Fill in the entry blank published on this page **NOW!** Mail it or bring it to The Constitution and win a beautiful doll in this stupendous Christmas toy offer made only by

## The Daily and Sunday Constitution

"Little Miss Georgia"

Entry Blank

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 1924

"Little Miss Georgia" Dept.,  
Atlanta Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.

Please supply me with complete instructions on how to earn a beautiful "Little Miss Georgia" doll. Send me a subscription book for NEW subscriptions to The Constitution.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

(Print name and address plainly in blanks above)



## AMUSEMENTS

**Lyric Theater**—The Loie Bridge Musical Comedy Company in "Syncopated Nerves."

**Loew's Grand Theater**—Loew's Vaudeville and Feature Pictures. (See advertisement for complete program.)

**Keith's Forsyth**—Keith Vaudeville and Feature Pictures. (See advertisement for program.)

**Metropolitan**—Warren Kerrigan in "Captain Blood."

**Rialto Theater**—Antonio Moreno in "Border Legion."

**Palace Theater**—Elmer Glyn's "Three Weeks."

**Alamo No. 2**—Monte Blue in "Loving Liza."

**Teddy Theater**—"The Riding Kid From Powder River."

**Alpha Theater**—"The Blizzard," with Edith Johnson.

**"Little Jessie James."**  
(Coming to the Atlanta.)

It would be wise for theater patrons to send in their mail order reservations at once, for "Little Jessie James," the Thanksgiving attraction at the Atlanta theater for the week starting Monday, November 24, with matinees Wednesday, Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) and Saturday.

It is said that the demand for seats from out of town is going to be very large as L. Lawrence Weber's musical comedy, unanimously indorsed by the critics as "the smartest musical play in years" seems to be the rage all over the country. The song hit of "Little Jessie James," "I Love You," is known to every music lover and is now being sung in thirty-two different languages. A Paul Whiteman band, which will be a feature in itself sufficient to back the theater, is carried to play the musical score.

**Musical Comedy.**  
(At the Lyric.)

Musical comedy opens at the Lyric theater tonight with a burst of melody, a dazzling flashing of nimble and shapely limbs and an explosion of clean comedy that should rock two crowds with continuous laughter.

**ATLANTA THEATRE**  
ALL WEEK STARTING NOV. 24  
MATINEES WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY (THANKSGIVING) AND SATURDAY  
WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION THE GREAT-  
EST MUSICAL COMEDY OF  
ALL TIMES—

**JESSIE JAMES**  
WITH  
**THE JAMES BOYS**  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
BAND

THE THINGS THAT MAKE IT THE MOST PRODIGIOUS SUCCESS IN THE HISTORY OF THEATRE ARE THE MOST FASCINATING MUSIC EVER WRITTEN, A STORY FULL OF FAIRY SPARKLES WITH BRILLIANT DIALOGUE AND CLEVER SITUATIONS.

**THE JAMES BOYS**  
PAUL WHITEMAN BAND  
The Most Versatile Chorus Ever Seen on a Local Stage. Boasting the Two Biggest Song Hits in the History of the World, "I Love You" and "Suppose I Had Never Met You."

**Prices:** Matinees, 50c to \$2.50.  
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

**L-Y-R-I-C**  
**LOIE BRIDGE**  
**PLAYERS**  
—PRESENTING—  
"Syncopated Nerves"

—A CLEVER—  
**Musical Comedy**  
MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:30  
PRICES 25c, 50c and 75c  
TOMORROW AT 7:30, 9:15 AND 11:15 P. M.  
PRICES 25c, 50c and 75c

**LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE**  
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.  
Vaudeville, 3:30 to 6:50 — 9 P. M.  
DOUBLE HEADLINE BILL  
**PRIMROSE MINSTRELS**  
With MRS. GEO. PRIMROSE  
—AND—  
**DAVE HARRIS**  
IN "VERSATILITY"  
—OTHER LOEW ACTS—  
Photoplay, 2 to 4:30 — 8 to 10 P. M.  
**TOM MIX**  
With "TONY" the Wonder Horse  
—IN—  
"THE TROUBLE SHOOTER"  
Aids, 10c-25c. Nights, 15c-30c-40c

**KEITH'S**  
**F-O-R-S-Y-T-H**  
**O'BRIEN SEXTETTE**  
"MUSIC HALL CHARMS"  
Meehan, Redmond, Van & Newman & Wells & Bell  
"The Gypsies"  
Laughing Entertainers  
**LAWTON, THE JUGGLER**  
Matinees, 25c-35c  
Nights, 35c-40c-50c  
2:30-7:30-9:15

**Howard**  
ALL WEEK  
**HAROLD LLOYD**  
IN  
"HOT WATER"

Performances: 2:30-5:00-7:30-9:15  
5:00-7:30-9:15-11:15  
Saturday and Holiday Evening Prices

**R-I-A-L-T-O**  
ZANE GREY'S  
"THE BORDER LEGION"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
ANTONIO MORENO and HELENE CHADWICK  
11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

The first performance, at 7 o'clock tonight, requires reserved seats for admission but the second performance, at 9 o'clock is open to all in the order of their arrival in the theater. Prices are the same for both performances, 25, 50 and 75 cents.

**Vaudeville.**  
(At Keith's Forsyth.)

The "O'Brien Sextette," an organization of singing musicians offer a particularly entertaining act to patrons of Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week as the headlining feature of an excellently well-balanced bill of vaudeville.

The program includes the act of Meehan and Newman, Redmond and Wells and Van and Belle; also Lawton, "The Juggler."

**Loew's Vaudeville.**  
(At Loew's Grand.)

Two vaudeville acts will be featured at Loew's Grand theater this week, both of the big time variety and both of the headliner type. The first is the Primrose minstrels, with Mrs. George Primrose, wife of the famous George Primrose and the other, Dave Harris, one of the greatest entertainers on the vaudeville stage today.

Each of these acts will be worth the whole price of admission, but in addition the other three acts which make up the splendid bill. Also Tom Mix in his latest thriller, "The Trouble Shooter."

**Harold Lloyd.**  
(At the Howard.)

In "Hot Water" Lloyd has the same kind of clean howling picture, that he has been in the habit of offering. Again he has proved this policy and belief that it is not necessary to be coarse to get laughs. "Hot Water" is Lloyd at the peak of his finest talent. It is Lloyd at his best. "Hot Water" is a collection of laughs made into just one big scene.

**"The Border Legion."**  
(At the Rialto.)

"The Border Legion," Zane Grey's greatest drama of the old west, turned into a thrilling motion picture, opens at the Rialto theater today for the week on a program which also includes the newest, "Telephone Girl."

"Money to Burn," Zane Grey's fine story gains much in impressive, stirring quality and entertainment value at the handling of the leading roles by Antonio Moreno and Helene Chadwick, both great portrayals of the best roles.

**"DRY" ADVOCATOR**  
**ON BOOZE CHARGE**  
**USES HILL'S PLEA**

Nebraska City, Neb., November 16. A district court jury has found Ben Allen, temperance advocate and former city councilman, guilty of manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquors.

Allen was convicted in the county court several weeks ago and fined \$100 and costs, but appealed the case. He will take it to the supreme court in view of a recent Maryland decision, it was announced.

Allen was arrested when officers raided his hen house and found five chickens but many barrels, kegs and other receptacles full of what the defendant called "vinegar." He said he was making "vinegar for wholesale distillers" and that the large alcoholic content was due to "natural fermentation of the fruit juices."

**Mercer Preachers**  
**Aid Baptist Church**  
**Expansion Program**

Macon, Ga., November 16. (Special.)—Nearly 3,000 additions to Baptist churches were brought about as a result of work in the past year of Mercer university's ministerial students, according to Dr. C. L. McGinty, dean of the School of Christianity of Mercer.

This number equals additions of Baptist churches of the entire state. Of the report, 1,921 were by baptism, 807 were by letter, 124 were by restoration of faith, and not included in the total, are 272 conversions.

Figures are made up from reports of 163 young preachers at Mercer who serve 110 churches. One student showed as a result of his year's work, 600 additions, 430 of which were added in summer revivals. Another reported 306 additions to membership and several had more than 200.

Organization of Sunday schools, recreation of churches, erection of houses of worship and participation in all forms of young people's activities were other items of work done by students included in the theological school's report.

Twelve states and foreign countries are represented in the ministerial part of the Mercer student body. Forty married ministerial students live with their families in cottages on the campus.

**MILLS IN HUNTSVILLE**  
**RESUME OPERATIONS**

Huntsville, Ala., November 16. (Special.)—Every textile mill in Huntsville except the Margaret Mill which has been idle several months, is now operating on full time. The mills have large orders on hand which compel full-time operation, it is stated.

Some of the plants have night shifts at work also. Merrimack, the Huntsville Knitting Mill and the Lincoln Mills are on extra time.

The new addition to the Lincoln Mills is rapidly nearing completion and the plant will probably be put in operation sometime early in January. The company is engaged in building a large number of new houses to be the homes of several hundred additional operatives.

**MACON CONGREGATION**  
**RAISES CHURCH FUND**

Macon, Ga., November 16. (Special.)—The congregation of the Vineville Methodist church raised \$111,357 from its own members today, to build a new church plant, in 40 minutes at the morning church service, Rev. Osmond F. Cook, pastor announced that \$100,000 had been pledged by members and the remainder was raised by teams during the afternoon. The goal was \$125,000, but the balance will be obtained easily, workers state.

The present church will be remodeled into a Sunday school plant and a new-church auditorium will be built.

**POLICE RECAPTURE**  
**NOTED JAILBREAKER**

Huntsville, Ala., November 16. (Special.)—Police have recaptured D. Gentle, who has the reputation among city and county officials of being a confirmed offender and a most skillful jail-breaker.

Gentle within the last three months has escaped twice from the city prison and once from the county jail, where he was last confined in the death cell in the hope of keeping him prisoner. He was detected atop a wagon loaded with household goods driving through the northern part of the city yesterday and when he saw that police recognized him jumped down and took flight across an open field. After a foot race of about a mile he was captured by Chief John Hackworth and Patrolman Talley.

## TROUBLE IS PAID TO 141 WAR DEAD

Memorial services for the 141 Fulton county men who laid down their lives for their country during the world war were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Pershing Point by the War Mothers Service Legion.

A large number attended the exercises and the program, which is an annual affair, was declared the best of the five so far presented.

Mrs. J. Stanley Moore, mother of Captain J. S. Moore, of the Sixth Infantry, who died in France, presided over the services. Lacy, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, offered a prayer, after which Mrs. Floyd M. Bridwell sang a contralto solo. Dr. Lacy, who was a captain during the war, then made a short talk in which he paid stirring tribute to those who lost their lives during the war.

Following his address Mrs. Bridwell sang another solo.

Dr. Louis Prosserman, an official of the Disabled American Veterans, made a short talk, after which Dr. Lacy dismissed the meeting with a prayer.

A large flag containing 141 gold stars, each representing a man who gave his life for his country, was unfurled during the course of the program. The names of these 141 heroes are perpetuated on a bronze tablet at Pershing Point.

Wide interest in the exercises attested by the many floral offerings. The Ladies' Memorial association sent an especially prepared offering, as did other organizations and individuals.

Mr. Simmons appealed for loyal support of the Disabled American Veterans in a circular addressed to exchange members, branch office managers and correspondents.

Swindling in securities had reached a proportion that moved Mr. Simmons to describe it as an out-and-out menace "not only to innocent investors and to legitimate business but to the very government itself."

**Tennessee Health**  
**Official Observes**  
**Work in Alabama**

Huntsville, Ala., November 16. (Special.)—C. F. Lamb, pure food inspector of Tennessee, has come to Huntsville to observe the Madison county health department and expects to remain here several days taking observations both in the city and in the rural districts. Mr. Lamb expects to adopt some of the methods employed by the local health unit which he regards as a model of efficiency.

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## Stock Exchange To Aid U. S. War Against Con-Men

New York, November 16.—The New York Stock Exchange will assist the federal government in a new nationwide cooperative effort to rid the country of security swindlers.

President Simmons announced last night that a decision had been reached, after discussion of the matter with General New. He reported both the latter were "keenly alive" to the danger to the country involved in security swindling and that "they welcomed the assistance of all legitimate business."

"The exchange and all its affiliations," according to President Simmons, "will act as sources of information for the government in a determined effort to protect investors and the public from swindlers."

"There will be created in the New York Stock Exchange," he said, "a special department which will be a clearing house for facts, and to which all information should be sent. There it will be thoroughly examined, investigated and tabulated. With the assistance of the Better Business Bureau, of New York, and the other better business bureaus of the country definite details of suspicious cases will be prepared and submitted to government officials for their attention."

Mr. Simmons appealed for loyal support of the Disabled American Veterans in a circular addressed to exchange members, branch office managers and correspondents.

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## COL. JOY ARRIVES TODAY TO SPEAK ON BETTER FILMS

Col. Jason Joy, executive secretary of the committee on public relations of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, will arrive in Atlanta today for a four-day visit, during which he will address several civic organizations and be entertained by leading educators, film managers and civic leaders.

Col. Joy will be the principal speaker Thursday at the Better Films luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims and leaders in all phases of civic life will be among those present to hear Col. Joy outline the work of his committee, which has for its ideal the attainment and maintenance of a higher standard in art and morals in the movies.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Better Films committee, will preside at the luncheon.

Col. Joy is a graduate of one of the larger eastern universities, where he gained national reputation as an athlete. He went into the world war as a colonel of field infantry, but later was made director of the commission on training camp activities, and after the war became affiliated with the American Red Cross as executive secretary.

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# CHAMPIONSHIP OF S. I. C. TO BE SETTLED THANKSGIVING

## Minnesota and Notre Dame Thrill Western Conference

Chicago, November 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The vengeance of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame over Nebraska, and the unexpected rise of the Northern Lights of Minnesota over Illinois, were the great events of yesterday in mid-western football.

The 20-to-0 victory of Minnesota was called a reversal, but it was really a reversion. Minnesota reverted to its early-season form, when it was considered as one of the several strongest teams, and accomplished this reversion on a day when Illinois was just a little drawn from its battle with Chicago.

Minnesota's power was not a surprise to its inside followers. In Schutte, Lidberg and Graham, Minnesota had all season three of the greatest backs in the west, but Schutte and Graham were out with injuries when several big games were played.

Only One Substitution. All season Coach Spaulding has developed his eleven along the same lines as Chicago, a smashing offense, and a mighty line. His men hardened slowly under this process until against Illinois they accomplished one of the feats common to old-time football, but rare nowadays, 12 men playing the entire game.

The superb Notre Dame eleven, riding rough-shod over Nebraska, feels that it has at least shaken off the jinx Nebraska held over Coach Rockne's warriors, who had been felled twice in successive years by the Cornhuskers.

The impressive 34-to-6 victory Notre Dame scored over the Nebraska

yesterday has convinced Rockne's admirers that his grid team, which has crushed the Army, Princeton, Georgia Tech and Wisconsin, will go through the season undefeated with a claim to the 1924 championship of the nation.

The Notre Dame machine, besides charging in its customary style, played as sensational a forward passing game as ever seen in the west. Intricate forward passes completely clumped the Cornhuskers, who apparently mainly had attempted to perfect a defense to stop the charges of the four horsemen—Crowley, Miller, Layden and Stuhldreier.

The power of this year's Big Ten teams from first to last is shown by the fact that the final games next Saturday can give the championship to any of four—Chicago, Michigan, Illinois or Iowa.

Chicago Favored. Chicago with three wins and two ties, has the best chance, having only to win from Wisconsin to take undisputed title. Michigan, Illinois and Iowa have records further marred by one tie. Their championship prospects depend not only on winning their own games, but on upsets of their rivals. Michigan plays Iowa and Illinois meets Ohio.

The Maroons yesterday showed their greatness by saving their title chances for the second time this season in the last two minutes, defeating Northwestern 3 to 0.

Iowa showed another big eleven coming with a rush as the season closes. Its 21-to-7 victory over Wisconsin gives promise of a great game

## PACIFIC COAST CROWN AT STAKE

San Francisco, November 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—When the football teams of Stanford and California meet at Berkeley next Saturday, they will settle not only the annual and traditional rivalry that makes the big game of these parts, but they will determine the supremacy of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference. They are the only undefeated teams in the conference.

Stanford has won very game, while California's victorious march was halted, though not turned back, by a 7-to-7 tie with Washington. The Idaho Vandals lurk just behind the two leaders with a record of four games won and one lost, but facing a tough session with Southern California next Saturday at Los Angeles.

Stanford romped through its semi-final test yesterday at Palo Alto, thrashing Montana, 41 to 3.

The only other conference game of the week-end was played between Oregon and Washington State at Portland and ended in a 7-to-7 tie. California went outside the conference and beat Nevada 27 to 0.

against Michigan next Saturday.

Michigan's forward passing, going strong for the first three periods against Ohio and leaving the team feeling defeat, came through in the last period to win.

The Western conference standing:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied
Stanford	4	0	0
California	4	1	0
Michigan	3	1	1
Iowa	2	1	1
Illinois	2	1	1
Nebraska	1	2	0
Minnesota	1	2	0
Ohio	1	2	0
Nevada	1	2	0
Northwestern	1	2	0

## Grid Standings Assume Very Complicated Form

BY ROBERT D. LUSK.

New York, November 16.—Out of the hopeless scramble into which 1924 football has been thrown by the results of the last two Saturdays, experts are trying to find a name of from four to twelve letters meaning "championship." The cross-word puzzle sharks may yet have to decide it.

Saturday's results, Yale's victory, Pennsylvania's tie, the defeat of Illinois, and a score of other upsets, have complicated the puzzle until a solution seems practically impossible. Teams that apparently had a vertical tendency have been knocked horizontal. For most teams there is but one more chance to bring order out of chaos. But few teams have two games left. Some plan to close their seasons Saturday, while others will rest this week in preparation for the tests of Turkey day.

At present in the east there are three teams that have a chance of filling the championship squares. Others that loomed as possibilities a few weeks ago have been discarded. Many experts had picked the twelve-letter name Pennsylvania as the most likely. Its unbeaten, untied record, however, was marred Saturday when it fought to a 0-to-0 draw with Penn State. Yale, Dartmouth and Rutgers now would all fit practically as well as Pennsylvania.

Yale Earned Win. The rather unexpected, yet earned victory of Eli over Princeton Saturday has greatly increased Yale's chances. Only a game with a weak Harvard team, a team that lost to Brown, 7 to 0, stands in the way of winning the big three championship. But the greater glory of emerging the

best team in the east will not be so easy for the New Haven eleven.

Certainly Dartmouth must be figured as very much in the running. In a spectacular game at the Polo grounds, the Hanoverians crushed Cornell and, in the opinion of many, proved themselves the most logical claimant to eastern honors. It seems at least an even break thus far between Yale, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.

Rutgers, with a brilliant record, has hardly as good a claim, as the New Jersey team has not been playing in the same competition.

In the middle west the situation is even more scrambled.

One Man Stopped. The one-man Illinois eleven met its first defeat at the hands of Minnesota and with the defeat went the hopes of Illini. Whether Chicago can claim the Big Ten championship now is rather problematical, but its claims are surely as good as any other eleven in the conference. Indiana may put in a bid for the honor, but Stag's men, in spite of a record that is anything but brilliant, seemingly have the Hoosiers bested.

In this section, however, is the one team that stands out as having played unbeatable football consistently. Notre Dame's 34-to-6 victory over her dangerous rival, Nebraska, gives them a clean record for the season. The only thing in the way of the South Bend team's right to claim highest honors for the season is the fact that they have not played enough Big Ten games. The Irish stand without a peer in the east but their western superiority is yet a bit hazy.

## LOYOLA BOWS TO BENNING RUSH

New Orleans, November 16.—Camp Benning Infantry school took Loyola university into camp by a score of 23 to 6 at Loyola stadium this afternoon in a game featured by formidable attacks by the army men.

The soldiers scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and a safety in the final period. The chief gunners in Camp Benning's attack were Lieutenants George Smythe and Claude McQuarrie, former West Point players.

In the first period Smythe took the ball around left end for a 75-yard run and a touchdown. McQuarrie scored the other two touchdowns, one a seven-yard buck through right guard in the second quarter after the oval had been advanced to the seven-yard line by a series of passes and line plays and the second in the third quarter on a two-yard plunge through center after the ball had been advanced from the 40-yard line, where the soldiers gained it on downs.

Loyola scored its touchdown in the third quarter on a 15-yard pass by Winding to Gaudet, who was hit 15 yards for the score.

The Lineup and Summary.

LOYOLA (6). BENNING (23). Gaudet, T. L. L. Kelstrom, Tumminello, L. L. Butler, Malony, J. L. Schaeffer, Ducoff, J. L. Dwyer, Holmes, J. L. Bertleman, Winding, J. L. Cornoy, Nolan, J. L. Gee, Winding, J. L. Smythe, Winding, J. L. Donthit, Gremlinton, J. L. Swartie, B. Smith, J. L. McQuarrie.

Score by periods: 0 0 6 0—6. Loyola, Benning, 23—6.

Camp Benning scoring: Touchdowns, Smythe (2); Schaeffer (2); Ducoff (2); Bertleman (2); Cornoy (2); Nolan (2); Gee (2); Winding (2); Donthit (2); Gremlinton (2); Swartie (2); B. Smith (2); McQuarrie (2).

Loyola scoring: Touchdown, Gaudet. Officials: Referee, Cole (Clemson); umpire, Ernst (Warren Easton); head linesman, Reed (Tulane); time of periods, 15 minutes.

IBANEZ DENIES PART IN REVOLT

Paris, November 16.—Vicente Ibanez, the Spanish author, who recently denounced King Alfonso and the reigning military directors in Spain, vigorously denies having planned or participated in the recent attempt to bring about a revolution in Spain. He said his denial applied also to Professor Miguel Unamuno and Dr. Jose Ortega Gasset, who likewise are opposed to the present Spanish government.

Ibanez made his statement on receipt of word that one of the Spaniards arrested recently accused of intent to overthrow the directorate had asserted at his trial that Ibanez had plotted the revolutionary movement.

"The movement was organized without our knowledge," Ibanez declared. "Besides, it was doomed to failure. What can five do against 17 divisions and 16,000 gendarmes? I do not know the names of the conspirators, but I pity them. They are victims of their good faith and enthusiasm. They will be avenged."

"I do not abandon the game, but a revolution must be national or not at all. When a revolution breaks, the entire country must be backed by the army. It must break in Madrid, the heart of Spain. We shall be there. I ask a place in the front ranks. We shall succeed or fail; time will decide. All we have decided is to make revolution little by little. All the party leaders assure me of their sympathy and we now are only waiting for the right movement."

## LOCAL ELKS ATTEND ALBANY INITIATION

The degree team, officers and about 50 members of the local lodge of Elks will leave Atlanta tonight for Albany to administer the first and second parts of the Elks' initiation in that city Tuesday night. The trip is made in response to a request that the degree team, said to be one of the best in this district, visit Albany and administer the initiation.

The initiation Tuesday night also is to be witnessed by the state association of Elks, including all lodges in Georgia, which meets there then.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta lodge will be held here Thursday night, and plans the Memorial Day exercises to be carried out Sunday, December 7, will be formulated. Zero hour will be observed at this meeting and prizes for attendance awarded as usual.

## MRS. HARDING BETTER Slight Improvement Noted in Condition of Patient.

Marion, Ohio, November 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Slight improvement of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, who is seriously ill at White Oaks farm near here, was noted today, a bulletin issued at midnight by her physician, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, said. Mrs. Harding rested well all evening, Dr. Sawyer added. The bulletin follows:

"Mrs. Harding rested well all evening and shows slight improvement. She is now asleep."

## BERRIEN COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR REMOVED

S. B. Griner, tax collector of Berrien county, has been removed from office by Governor Walker for alleged shortage in his accounts, according to state house officials.

A successor will be appointed by the ordinary of Berrien county to serve until after a special election for the purpose of filling the vacancy.

Removal of the tax collector was requested by the commissioners of Berrien county, and a hearing on the matter was held before Governor Walker.

The tax collector, it is understood, told the governor that he was responsible for the shortage, cutting the tax fees in their pockets instead of turning them over to the tax collector.

## Georgia Meets Alabama For Conference Crown; Generals Also Unbeaten

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Using the far from prostrate form of the Auburn Tiger as a stepping stone, Georgia Bulldogs Saturday slipped into first place in the southern conference, with none to say him nay for the moment. The Atlanta team with 10 victories and no defeats are just like Abner Ben Adhem until Thanksgiving, at least. The leaders did not scale the heights without a struggle. There was no smile on the face of the Tiger as he forced the winners to fight for the six points that decided the annual game in Columbus, a city where big scores are not tolerated and one touchdown is regarded as game insurance.

Alabama's brilliant Crimson, after showing no signs of fading in a season in which things are expected to come out in the wash, shows signs of blue in spots today. Fortunately for the Tide, that ebbed more than it flowed Saturday, the heavy weather encountered in suffering a 17 to 0 defeat at the flying hands and feet of the Centre Colonels has no disfiguring mark for attaching to the conference record of the runners-up. The Kentuckians are not members of the southern conference.

Washington and Lee, the third-ranked eleven of the 22 in the big ring, was also playing outside, down in defeat to West Virginia university, 6 to 0. The Generals were downed 43 to 0 by the Mountaineers last season and must be credited with an impressive reduction of scores from one year to another.

Title Tilt Thanksgiving.

Georgia and Alabama play in Birmingham Thanksgiving in a game that will give the Bulldogs the mythical title if they win as they would in that event have six victories. A triumph for Alabama would give the Crimson five victories. Washington and Lee has two more conference games to play, meeting North Carolina State in Raleigh Thanksgiving and Florida in Jacksonville December 6.

Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech put on a sensational struggle forecast as a toss-up and developing into just that. "Hek" Wakefield kicked a field goal of 38 yards to decide the game and either team might have won at almost any stage.

The Tulane Greenbacks proved to be legal tender, good in payment of taxes and customs, by defeating Tennessee, 26 to 7.

Virginia converted a V. P. I. fumble to its advantage and scored the only touchdown of the day.

South Carolina and Sewanee played through three stirring and scoreless periods until the bottom dropped out for the Gamecocks in the last chukker and the Purple Tigers counted ten.

V. M. I.'s cadets, flying to Kentucky for the week-end's engagement, scored a touchdown to win, after a 10-to-0 lead.

There were more than 60,000,000 citizens of voting age this year, and slightly less than 30,000,000 voted, according to figures compiled by the National Civic Federation. This would be less than 50 per cent.

The percentage in the 1920 presidential election was 49, when some less than 27,000,000 people voted out of the more than 54,000,000 who were eligible.

The National Civic Federation has instituted an investigation to find out why there was no better average, and has appointed John Hays Hammond to direct it.

"Had it not been for the work of the many interested organizations, hundreds of thousands, if not millions, would not have voted and there would have been a bigger slump in the vote than there was," Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council of the federation, said.

Easley said that in the campaigns carried on this year to get out the vote "about everything was done that anybody could think of—using the movies, the radios, the telephones, the press, the show windows, ringing bells, blowing whistles and sirens, pasting stickers all over automobiles and on milk bottles, and other similar stunts."

"And then what happened? Was it a tragedy or a farce? It may be neither but a discovery—a discovery that is very disquieting if not shocking—that the American vote which has declined progressively since 1888 in national campaigns was only partially checked in the recent election by the tremendous work done by public-spirited organizations."

## TWIGGS FARMERS TO PLANT TOBACCO

Jeffersonville, Ga., November 16.—(Special.)—N. N. Ferguson, representing the Georgia association and L. A. Currin of Oxford, N. C., are here in the interest of tobacco growing in Georgia, and have examined lands in different parts of Twiggs county and find them well adapted to growing tobacco.

Mr. Currin is an expert employed by the Imperial Tobacco company, of Canada, and demonstrating the culture of bright leaf tobacco there. Both men are well satisfied with the grade of land in Twiggs county, and Mr. Currin expects to invest here. He goes to Worth county Monday, where he has large interests in tobacco farms. Plans sponsored by the Georgia association are being carried out by a number of farmers in this section and it is believed that a number of settlers can be brought to this section within the next year. Twiggs has a live county association and is doing some constructive work along different lines.

## The Fake.

Willie Hardcase—Maw, that dentist you sent me to that was advertised as painless wasn't it?

Mother—He wasn't?

Willie—No; I bit his finger and he yelled just like any other dentist—American Legion Weekly.

field goal had been matched by the Wildcats.

North Carolina State held Maryland off at College Park and finished all square with the College Park outfit in spite of frequent turnovers.

Mississippi A. & M. became involved in a serious disturbance with Mississippi college and was forced to be content with a one-point margin over the Chocwats.

N. C. Kicks to Victory. North Carolina could not score a touchdown against Davidson but managed to arrange for a victory through the medium of two field goals.

Bo' McMillan's Centenary team put on a successful invasion of the east, taking an exciting game from Boston college, 10 to 9.

The Petrels of Oglethorpe ran into a storm at St. Louis university, losing to the Billikens 18 to 6, after the seagulls had acquired a lead.

Louisiana State romped home in a skirmish with Louisiana Normal and the Ragabucks stopped Phillips, 28 to 7. Wake Forest disposed of Elon without serious difficulty, 41 to 0.

Kings went to Louisville and returned with a 10-to-0 victory over Louisville university.

Monkey Wrenches Thrown. Citadel continued to throw monkey wrenches into South Carolina football, winning from Clemson, 20 to 0, after defeating Furman at an earlier stage of the program.

Wofford gave Trinity a battle but was finally forced to bow to the Blue Devils, 12 to 0.

Four Virginia eleven were forced to leave their games under the head of unfinished business. Neither Richmond nor Hampden-Sydney could score in their game and William and Mary and Roanoke finished with a touchdown apiece.

Birmingham-Southern took the measure of Southwestern Presbyterian, 19 to 6, and Carson-Newman won from Milligan by a score of 6 to 0. Georgetown came from Kentucky to defeat the University of Chattanooga, 13 to 6. Southwestern Louisiana registered a 20-to-6 defeat of Louisiana Tech. Kentucky Wesleyan had a contest with Emory and Henry but won, 9 to 2.

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
Georgia	5	0	0	67	0
Alabama	4	0	1	31	7
Washington & Lee	3	0	1	49	21
Tulane	3	1	0	67	40
Miss. A. & M.	3	1	0	41	26
Vanderbilt	3	2	0	47	24
South Carolina	3	0	2	23	33
Georgia Tech	2	2	1	34	31
North Carolina	2	2	0	31	14
Sewanee	2	2	0	31	21
Virginia	2	2	0	26	27
North Carolina State	2	2	0	20	16
Auburn	2	2	1	22	23
V. M. I.	2	0	0	9	31
Maryland	1	2	1	15	29
Kentucky State	1	3	0	24	63
V. C. S.	1	3	0	13	40
Florida	0	0	1	7	7
V. M. I.'s cadets	0	0	1	0	0
Tennessee	0	3	0	9	68
Clemson	0	3	0	6	66
Miss. Tech.	0	3	0	0	112

## MRS. JULIA L. SPALDING DIED SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. Julia Lawrence Spalding, wife of the late Albert T. Spalding, died early Sunday morning. Her death followed closely that of her husband, who died on August 4. She had long been an invalid, but was apparently as well as usual until the day before her death.

Mrs. Spalding was born January 27, 1855, in Quincy, Ill. She was the daughter of Benjamin F. Smith, of Charleston, S. C., and was married to Albert T. Spalding, Jr., in Galveston, Texas, in April, 1888. They lived in Galveston, Houston, New Orleans and Atlanta. Her husband was the oldest son of Dr. Albert Theodore Spalding, who at the time of his death was secretary of the Spalding Foundry company.

Mrs. Spalding was the niece of the eminent scientist, J. Lawrence Smith, of Louisville, who, with his wife, founded and endowed the Baptist O-chans' home, of Louisville.

Mrs. Spalding was a woman of unusually gifted mind and a beautiful gentleness of spirit that brought blessing to many people. She had been for many years a member of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. A. J. Jones will officiate.

The following will act as pallbearers: William T. Spalding, John S. Spalding, Willard Spalding, Fred Lister, T. B. French and Clarence May.

## WILL REPEAT TONIGHT BEACON LIGHT RALLY

Members of Big Bethel A. M. E. church will repeat their Beacon Light rally tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the church building. All white friends are invited to attend the concert service.

## FOOTBALL Georgia - Alabama

Birmingham, Nov. 27th. 35.88 round-trip. MAKE PULLMAN RESERVATIONS NOW! Call SEABOARD, WAHUT 5018-5019 or 2708—(adv.)

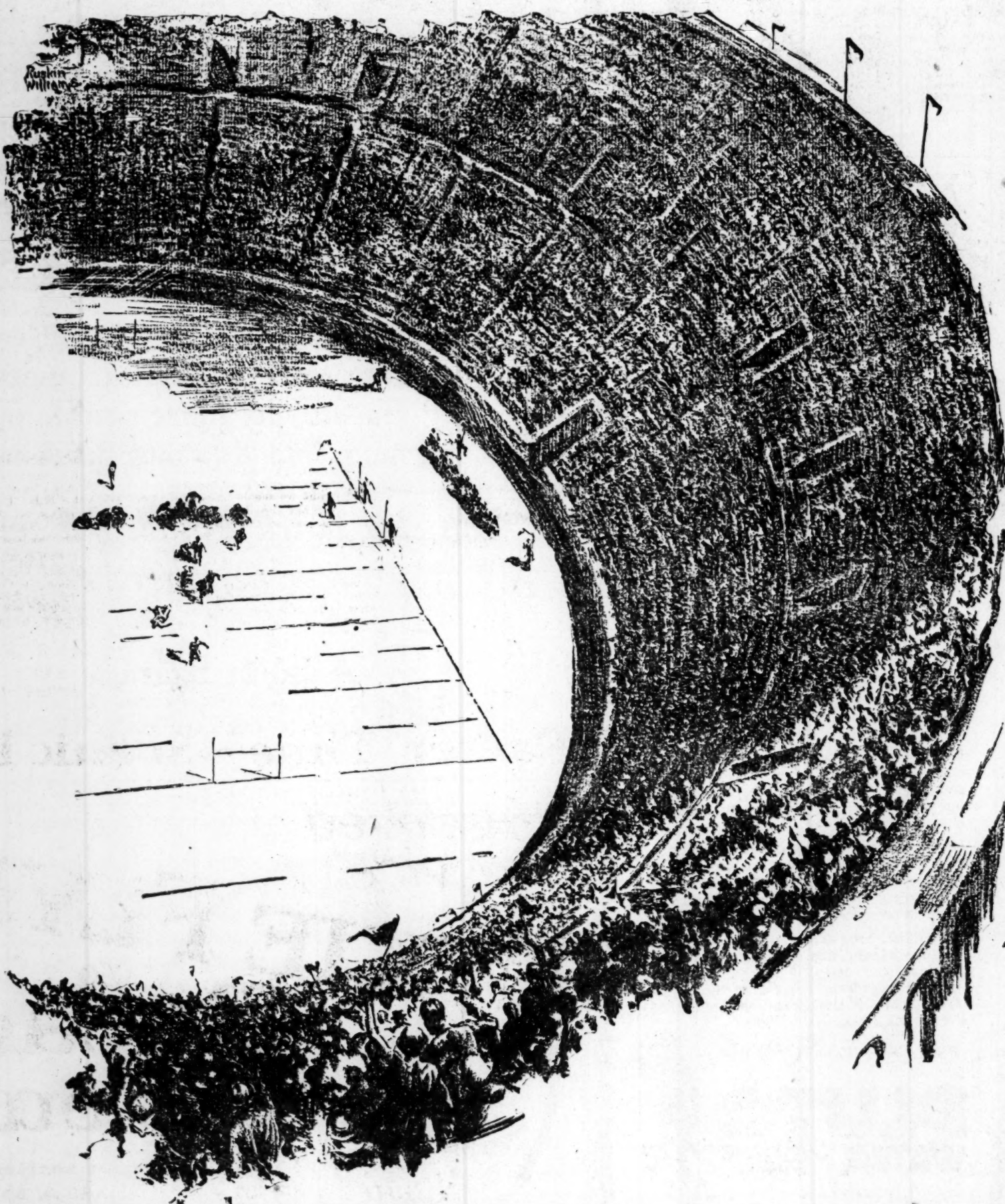
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Wideweave Paris are easy on your legs and easy on your pocketbook. Get the genuine.

As low as 35¢

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# There's no stopping 'em!

IT'S a clear field with nothing in front but the goal posts!

Football or merchandising—it's the same story—you can't stop a man or a product that has the stuff to come through.

Chesterfield is making gain after

gain—like a swift, smashing drive to a touchdown.

Everywhere smokers are changing from other cigarettes to Chesterfield. Why? For the best of all reasons—taste! That's what convinced smokers the country over.

Such popularity must be deserved

# Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—millions!



# IMPORTANT CHANGES IN A. A. U. ARE SUGGESTED

## Oglethorpe and Mercer in Annual Classic

### Both Teams Have Soared To Great Heights; Mercer Is Doped as Favorite

BY BILL MORROW.

The Mercer gridders, justly proud of their spectacular 10-0 victory over Florida, will bring that same record, that same fight and drive which carried them to the greatest upset of the '24 Dixie season to Ponce de Leon park Saturday to battle with Oglethorpe's colorful force. While the Mercer Bears were sending a mob of students and old grads into hysterics as they swept to victory, over in St. Louis the Oglethorpe Petrels, alone and in a strange territory, bowed bravely before the slashing attack of the University of St. Louis' powerful backfield.

Just what the reaction will be when these two old rivals meet Saturday afternoon is unknown. Like the Bears, the Petrels have soared to great heights, the Oglethorpe victory of a few weeks back over Sewanee's Tiger eleven marking one of the high points of their '24 season. Suffice to say two elevens will mix drive and defense Saturday with neither Bear nor Petrel camp asking for quarters.

A Mercer-Oglethorpe battle closely resembles a Georgia-Anhur tilt, done counting for little as rival bodies grapple for breaks and advantages. The Macon aggregation will naturally ho' the upper hand, their sensational defeat of the powerful Gator clan giving them the inside track in competition with Coach Robertson's charges. But the Petrels have faced this same done handup before and, as least season, when the Bears were picked to win by two or three touchdowns, triumphed by the margin of a 7-0 score, the Oglethorpe gridders displaying their greatest brand of ball as they won.

Both Worn.

Both Mercer and Oglethorpe will be battle-scarred when they meet at Ponce de Leon Saturday, the Bears bristling under blows from Florida's desperate crew, while the Petrels have evened out an easy week-end, St. Louis' slashing tactics, together with a long road-trip, placing both rival camps in the same boat physically.

The Oglethorpe varsity combination will arrive in Atlanta sometime during the day, and, though the championship of the S. I. A. A. is at stake, it is doubtful that Coach Robertson will attempt any kind of practice this afternoon.

Only recently have the Oglethorpe students and supporters realized the strength of the Petrel machine. Oglethorpe has a powerful line, one that has shown improvement noticeably, and behind this first-class defense is a quartet of backs that Mercer, even though the Gator speed merchants were soreless, will have far from an easy afternoon stopping.

**Maurer's Threat.**  
Captain Maurer, though spotted and watched well, has never failed to show some offensive threat. In the past the entire offense has been assigned nearly entirely to the Petrel captain, but this season Coach Robertson has developed other players to bear a part of the burden, and Redfean, Kilgore and Campbell have also delivered against rival forces. Redfean bids fair to make a competent running man to Maurer. This little graduate of the freshman team possesses speed and ability to sidestep and cut cleverly.

St. Louis scribbles had the work of Bob Kilgore, Petrel fullback. Reports have it that Kilgore was the most consistent galloper against the Missouri forwards, Bob plugging time after time through the defense and accounting for Oglethorpe's score in the 10-0 final.

The Petrels will have to improve on their forward pass defense if they are to account for the laurels over Mercer. The Bears have a great passing team besides a formidable offense in other lines, and Coach Robertson's charges must be prepared for plenty of trick plays and formations. The Mercer-Florida game undoubtedly was scouted by someone in connection with Oglethorpe's grid work, and as the Bears were opening up in the Gator meeting, some helpful knowledge of their play should have been gathered.

The Days of Real Sport

SATURDAY MORNING—  
12 STICKS OF CORD  
WOOD TO SAW AND  
SPLIT BEFORE YOU  
CAN GO HICK'RY  
NUTTING WITH  
THE GANG—

NOW WINFIELD THERE'S  
NO USE OF YOUR WHINING AND  
CARRYING ON LIKE THAT— YOU  
KNOW YOU'VE GOT TO DO YOUR  
CHORES BEFORE YOU CAN  
PLAY— AND IF YOU DON'T  
BEHAVE AND STRAIGHTEN  
UP THAT FACE I SHALL  
REPORT YOU TO YOUR FATHER



### EMORY PLAYS VOLLEY BALL TODAY

All the inherent hatred, grudges and bad feeling which a freshman in college is supposed to feel toward a sophomore, and all the similar feeling which a sophomore is supposed to have for a freshman, will be unleashed in one grand and glorious free-for-all on the Emory university athletic field this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The occasion will be the annual freshman-sophomore pushball game, in which 125 picked men from each of the two classes will meet to decide forever which is the superior at the gentle art of pushballing.

Although rules have been carefully drawn up to prevent any such thing as biting, eye-gouging, or hair-pulling, it will be remembered from last year's game that it is rather difficult to enforce a rule with 250 husky young men battling over a seven-foot ball. It will also be remembered that the game three times last year for excessive roughness, but always managed to get back into the scrap, was a year and has been chosen as manager again this year.

So it is to be expected that the game will be again worth going miles to see, as it was last year by the unanimous opinion of all who witnessed it. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

### AGREE TO ACCEPT COUNCIL DECISION UPON AUDITORIUM

Resolutions agreeing to abide by the decision of the councilmanic committee, appointed to investigate claims for the 122nd annual meeting of the War Veterans to the use of the city auditorium, were adopted by the Pittsburgh Lee camp, Spanish War Veterans, and its woman's auxiliary, the Helen Gould chapter, at separate meetings of the two organizations Sunday.

The Pittsburgh Lee camp, in the resolution, endorsed and commended the pamphlet headed "Why the Spanish War Veterans Be Kicked Out of the Auditorium-Armory," signed by the commander, John Chalmers, and other veterans' organizations.

### FILLING STATION HELD UP FOR \$20 BY NEGRO BANDITS

Three unidentified negro men late Sunday night entered the filling station of the Standard Oil company filling station, located at Porter place and Peachtree street, held up P. B. Matthews, who was working in the office, and rifled the cash drawer of \$20.

According to Matthews, the negroes drove up in front of the station in a touring car and asked for some oil. While Matthews was in the office, the trio entered. Two of them held Matthews at bay, while the companion rifled the cash drawer. The bandits got back into their car and drove off.

### RALPH DE PALMA WINS AT TANFORAN

San Francisco, November 16.—Ralph de Palma won the 100-mile dirt classic at Tanforan track near here today in one hour 43.25 seconds. Pete de Paolo, nephew of De Palma, was second; Eddie Hearne, third; Earl Cooper, fourth; and Tommy Milton, fifth. About 20,000 persons saw the race, which was the first automobile event ever held on the track.

### JESS SWEETSER FIGURES IN WIN

Philadelphia, November 16.—Jess Sweetser, former national amateur champion, and Dexter Cummings, intercollegiate title holder, today defeated Max Marston, also a former national amateur champion, and Clarke Corcoran, in an exhibition golf match at the Huntingdon Valley Country club, one up in 19 holes.

## The Umpire

BY H. G. SALSINGER

JACK DEMPSEY has not participated in a bout since that war-time September evening in 1922 when he engaged in the memorable five-minute thriller with Senator Fipps. For nearly 15 months the holder of the world's heavyweight title has been lounging on the sands of San Monica, watching the Pacific ocean, nibbling food in the glare of the Klieg-lights in Hollywood studios, thrusting a new September "camera" round, attending benefit performances, managing the construction of a new apartment house, traveling about the country and spending his time as his whim and fancy dictated. For more than one year Dempsey has not looked after the demands of training and, what is more important still to any fighter, has not engaged in any contest.

It will probably be at least six months more before Dempsey enters the ring. In the meantime he will continue gradually losing much of his championship stuff that has held him on top. No man can remain away from a training program and stay out of the ring as long as Dempsey has without losing a great deal and while he may be able to defend his title against the next challenger, whoever his opponent happens to be, he will find Dempsey a much easier adversary than any man who has stood before the champion in a ring since the day he won the title. Dempsey's present program is the finest encouragement the heavyweight division has been given since that July afternoon when he battered Jess Willard in Toledo, Ohio.

BENNY LEONARD has been doing a suspicious thing. Leonard has had about all the boxing that he cares for. He is growing to an age where the glory that the ring offers seems rather hollow. He has tasted about all there is to taste. No lightweight has received greater acclaim nor has any lightweight ever carried the following that was Leonard's through his years as ruler of the lightweight division.

For years Benny has found it extremely difficult to get under 140 pounds. Now it will be next to impossible for him to train to any poundage under 140.

Leonard has continued his hold on the title in the last year or so chiefly because the contenders were a group of third and fourth raters. But the class of lightweight is improving while Leonard is deteriorating and the future is not difficult to guess.

THERE was a sensation in the east recently when it was discovered that Homer Hazel, picked by Walter Camp as all-American end last year, has been married for eleven years and is the father of three children.

Hazel admits that he is 29 years old. He plays fullback and end for Royston High.

Royston High played a return game of football with the husky lads of Franklin County High on their own gridiron, defeating them in a hard-fought game. The score was 13 to 7. This was the fifth win for the Royston lads this season. The features of this game were the long end runs by Captain McCrary, of Royston, for both touchdowns, the last one during the last quarter being for 82 yards.

For Royston, McCrary and Langdon played stellar ball. Garrison and Brown played best for F. C. H. S.

### 1,018,000 EYES SEE 14 GAMES

Chicago, November 16.—The tremendous interest in football throughout the nation is indicated in statistics compiled here tonight showing that 500,000 spectators viewed the 14 major contests played Saturday.

The Michigan-Ohio State game at Columbus drew the biggest attendance, 68,000 persons jamming into the Ohio stadium.

The seven leading contests in the east drew 260,000 fans, while the seven leading games in the south, mid-west and west drew 240,000. The Yale-Princeton clash topped the eastern attendance with 58,000.

### ST. JOHN GETS SKATE CONTEST

New York, November 16.—The international outdoor skate championships for 1925 were awarded to the New Brunswick Skating association at St. John's, N. B., by the International Skating union at its annual meeting here today. The date for the event has not been fixed but it probably will be held sometime in February.

The American diamond trophy championships, carrying the title of "the amateur skating ace of America," were awarded to the Adirondack Skating association at Saranac Lake.

### FOX HUNTERS ON TRIAL TODAY

Bowling Green, Ky., November 16.—The thirty-first annual trial of the National Fox Hunters' association will begin here at dawn tomorrow, when 250 hounds will be cast ahead of an equal number of hunters to try for the trophy stakes. Prizes for the winners will be as follows: First, \$250; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

Further Reaction.  
Furrier reaction from this year's Olympics is in recommendations by various committees, for changes governing the rules and conduct of swimming, boxing and wrestling competition. Awarding of 1925 championships needs, and consideration of 108 American swimming and track and field records to this land of ours.

### ROYSTON HIGH DEFEATS F. C. H. S.

Royston, Ga., November 15.—(Special.)—Friday afternoon Royston High played a return game of football with the husky lads of Franklin County High on their own gridiron, defeating them in a hard-fought game. The score was 13 to 7. This was the fifth win for the Royston lads this season. The features of this game were the long end runs by Captain McCrary, of Royston, for both touchdowns, the last one during the last quarter being for 82 yards.

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### Solid through train to Tampa, St. Petersburg and Florida West Coast, 11:40 a. m. WALNUT 1961.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

## Retiring President Asks Direct Selection Olympic Teams and Financing

Atlantic City, N. J., November 16. (By the Associated Press).—Important changes in the organization of America's Olympic teams, based on the experience of the 1924 games at Paris, are recommended by William C. Prout, of Boston, retiring president of the Amateur Athletic union, in a report he will submit to the opening session of the organization's annual convention tomorrow. Delegates representing 19 district associations of the A. A. U., in all parts of the country as well as representatives of Canada gathered tonight to whip the opening program into shape.

Direct selection and financing by the A. A. U. of future Olympic teams in all the branches of sport, over which this organization has jurisdiction, principal among which are track, swimming, boxing and wrestling, is the outstanding proposal in President Prout's report, in which he points out that "from our experience this year, it would seem that it is almost impossible to have teams representing every branch of sport make the journey as a unit and have each team properly handled and provided for."

**Mobilize Teams.**  
To a large extent, various sports governing bodies such as the A. A. U., the National Amateur Athletic union, and the National Olympic committee, interests in the Olympic scheme of affairs, subject, however, to the final approval of the general Olympic commission. As was done this year, it has been the practice to mobilize the various teams and send them abroad as a unit, but Mr. Prout and a majority of his associates feel that, in the light of 1924's experiences, this plan should be altered. They point out that "because of the varying conditions governing different sports, and the fact that the Olympic program is scattered over a long period, they believe it impractical to combine all operations under one invasion."

The report further recommends that competent Olympic coaches and managers be selected at least two years before the quadrennial games to insure proper preliminary arrangements and a more definite preparatory program. His report also dwells on the weakness of America's track forces in distance running, as was shown at Paris by comparison with the Finns, and urges that this feature of competition be stimulated here.

**Patience and Sports.**  
Although the president's report does not mention his name, Willie Ritola, crack distance runner who left the United States to race for Finland at Paris, is singled out by inference as an example of need for linking patriotism with our athletic interests. Referring to instances of athletes returning to their own lands after gaining athletic education here, the report points out that "it is particularly true of the athlete who lived in this country more than nine years, had profited by the lessons he learned while in competition here, was eligible for American citizenship, but refused to represent the United States, and returned to his native country, that we should be disappointed with great success. I do not think we should be ungrateful for our activities, but I think it might be well to take steps to put into actual practice the ideas we have had that participation in sports develops and maintains a patriotic devotion to this land of ours."

**Further Reaction.**  
Furrier reaction from this year's Olympics is in recommendations by various committees, for changes governing the rules and conduct of swimming, boxing and wrestling competition. Awarding of 1925 championships needs, and consideration of 108 American swimming and track and field records to this land of ours.

made within the past year, are other items on the convention calendar which received committee study tonight.

The national boxing championships are expected to go to Boston again, although New York has entered a bid for them.

The wrestling title meet is sought by the Oregon Agricultural college, Oklahoma A. & M. college and New York, where they were held this year.

**Track Meet at Frisco.**  
The track and field committee of the Amateur Athletic union late tonight voted to award the 1925 national junior and senior outdoor championships to San Francisco. This action is subject to ratification by the A. A. U. convention, which holds its first session tomorrow but is expected to receive approval.

**Honors Paddock.**  
Tribute to Charles Paddock, national sprint champion, who represents the Southern Pacific association as a delegate to the A. A. U. convention, is paid by President Prout in his annual report to be submitted tomorrow.

"The selection of one of the finest athletes who ever competed by one of our district associations as a delegate to this meeting brings very forcibly to our attention the desirability of having our competing athletes retain their interest in the great cause after they have retired from active competition," said the report. "The A. A. U. welcomes Charles Paddock as a delegate to our meeting and we sincerely trust that a great many more competing athletes will display an active interest in the affairs of the amateur athletic union in the future."

Paddock's presence here as a delegate is interesting because of the fact that a year ago he was the storm-center of a controversy among governing athletic bodies after his suspension by the A. A. U. for competing abroad without its sanction. Later, he was reinstated.

## BENKART TOPS SCORERS OF EAST

New York, November 16.—Although failing to add to his scoring total in the game against New York university yesterday, Benkart, of Rutgers, still leads in the chase for individual scoring honors on the eastern intercollegiate gridiron with a total of 94 points. Eddie Tyrone, of Colgate, crawled up to within five points of the Rutgers star, with 89.

John McBride, Syracuse fullback and kicking star, is far in the lead for field goal honors, with eight for the season, and his scoring total to date is 74.

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"A Homey Hotel for Men"  
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## GRANGE OUT 'Y' BOOSTERS BUT KEEPS LEAD

Chicago, November 16.—Harold ("Red") Grange, rated as America's outstanding football star for the 1924 season, will not play in the game tonight from the University of Illinois, after the extent of Grange's injuries received in the season's final game yesterday had been determined.

Coach Zuppke announced there was no chance for the 1924 All-American halfback to play next Saturday in Illinois' final game of the season against Ohio State at Champaign. Grange suffered torn ligaments in his left arm and a bruise on his chest in the injury revealed that a small bone in the shoulder also had been wrecked loose. Physicians said that at least eight weeks would be required for him to heal. Grange is suffering acute pain, but otherwise is resting comfortably with his injured shoulder wrapped in tape.

Grange held his lead tonight as touchdown king of the western conference by one point, despite the team's downfall at the hands of Minnesota. Clarence Schutte, the North-men's driving halfback, who was chiefly responsible for the most startling upset of the season, moved from 18th to fifth place in the standing, the greatest change in the list of leading point winners.

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"The Style Center of the South"  
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A smart starched collar with the new long cut points

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**Improved Service**  
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Via the Scenic Route

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St. Louis sleepers on Florida section of Dixie Flyer. Both sections on same schedule.

**Schedule DIXIE FLYER**

Leaves Atlanta	N. C. & St. L.	9:00 A. M.
Arrives Chattanooga	N. C. & St. L.	12:51 P. M.
Arrives Nashville	N. C. & St. L.	5:25 P. M.
Arrives Evansville	L. & N.	10:40 P. M.
Arrives St. Louis	L. & N.	7:40 A. M.
Arrives Chicago	C. & E. I.	7:45 A. M.

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**7-9-11 EAST MITCHELL ST.**



## Col. Jason S. Joy To Address Atlanta Film Board Luncheon

The luncheon to be given at the Biltmore hotel at 12:30 today by the Atlanta Film Board of Trade in honor of Colonel Jason S. Joy, executive secretary to the committee on public relations of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, more generally known as the Hays organization, will assemble leaders and executives in the local film circles, a representative group of officials in the city and state federations of women's clubs, and members of the newspaper fraternity of the city.

The occasion will mark Colonel Joy's second appearance in Atlanta within the week as the principal speaker at an important function, and the first event planned for him by the film board of trade, which organization includes executive heads of the film exchanges operating out of Atlanta, and which is affiliated with the Hays organization.

It was Colonel Joy's privilege last week during the state convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to speak before the 350 delegates who came from all parts of the state to represent their clubs at this significant gathering. Addressing delegates and distinguished visitors at the press luncheon on Wednesday last, Colonel Joy appealed to the club women as "moulders of public opinion," as leaders in their respective communities with the power of guiding thought and crystallizing sentiment, to share with him and the Hays organization the responsibility voluntarily assumed by the producers and distributors when they selected Mr. Hays to head the organization pledged to "raise the motion picture to the highest possible standard."

The occasion was the first time at which during a convention of state federation of women's clubs such a courtesy has been extended to an authorized representative of the motion picture industry. The invitation to speak before this body came from Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

Clubs and official hostesses to the convention. Mrs. McCord Roberts, press chairman for the state federation and toastmistress at the press luncheon, where Colonel Joy spoke, presented Willard C. Patterson, manager of the Metropolitan theater and an exhibitor leader in the south, who introduced Colonel Joy.

Special guests invited to attend the luncheon include: Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. C. J. Haden, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. B. M. Bykin, Mrs. McCord Roberts and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Honor Col. Edens And Col. Jason Joy

A delightful social occasion of Sunday evening was the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Patterson entertained at the Atlanta Biltmore in honor of Colonel William G. Edens, of Chicago, vice president of the Central Trust company, of Illinois, and a director of the Dixie Highway association, and Colonel Jason A. Joy, of New York, head of the public relations department of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Dinner was served in the main dining room during the concert hour and the table had as its center decoration a tall silver vase filled with immense white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Patterson wore a handsome costume of black satin and silver lace, with hat to match.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John King Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bykin, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. McCord Roberts and Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick, of Madison.

## Women and Jewelry

BY JULIA HOYT



The Japanese Salesman indulged in a flight of eloquence over the necklace.

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Judging from their letters, many readers seem to be rather undecided about what is correct in jewelry, and how much jewelry to wear at one time.

The quantity of jewelry worn varies to a large extent in different countries. The women of South America, for instance, wear what seems to us a good deal too much jewelry at all times. I suppose that they must consider it smart and attractive, or they would not do it, but in North American and European countries women who are overburdened with jewelry are considered lacking in good taste.

The quantity of jewelry that one owns has no bearing on the quantity one wears—if one is fortunate enough to own jewelry. Because a woman has a good deal is no reason to display all of it at the same time, irrespective of costume. In a play in which I recently took part, the uncle is complaining because his niece is not wearing a pearl necklace which he had recently given her at a family dinner. She responds that it seems foolish to wear it when only the family is going to be present.

"Does it?" says the uncle. "Your aunt wears everything I have ever given her to breakfast in the morning."

No woman who is hung, like a Christmas tree, with many baubles and gems at one time can look well-dressed. And neither can the jewels appear to advantage. One or a few beautiful things are a great deal handsomer than many jeweled adornments. A tailored suit of course, forbids the use of many ornaments. One or two rings are always permissible. Bracelets have also become permissible. Personally, I have never been keen about the fad of covering one's arms with bracelets of all sizes and descriptions, but that is a personal matter, and doubtless it is all right to wear them. I do believe, though, that when playing golf or tennis, it looks absurd to wear bracelets. To continue with the tailored suit—a string of pearls, a necessary fin and a string of pearls may be worn provided you do not wear the extremely tailored waist which is so much the vogue this year. In that case, anything hanging around the neck looks out of place.

Irrespective of what one is wearing, too much jewelry on the street is invariably in bad taste. And cheap and tawdry jewelry is a bad buy for anyone. Today one can buy amazingly good-looking imitation pearls; consequently those are quite desirable. But as a general rule imitation jewelry is quite obviously imitation, and no jewelry whatever is much preferable. One can easily buy charming beads, which make no pretense at being anything else. These are all right; it is only a thing which is try-

ing to imitate something else which is poor taste.

One day while walking I passed a Japanese shop and saw in the window a string of beads of a marvelous greenish color, that gave the effect of cool water. They were so unusual that they struck my fancy. I went into the shop and asked the salesman the price. To my concern, he began to tell me how extraordinary they were, and as his salesmanship became more and more eloquent, my imagination soared with regard to the probable price. Finally I managed to bring him down to earth, and to my delight learned that the price was only \$5. Needless to say, I bought them. I often wear them, and have had people of all kinds admire them and ask just what they were. When I tell them that they are Japanese glass (which it gives me great pleasure to do), they seem duly impressed. Naturally, ornaments of that kind cannot be worn in the evening, but they are often charming with summer daytime dresses. On the whole, I should say that nowadays beads constitute the most effective and the cheapest form of jewelry.

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

**Loose Tiles.**  
If you find the floor or fireplace tiles to be a little loose, fix them immediately before any are lost. A little plaster of paris mixed with vinegar to a paste should be placed on the loose tiles and the tiles then cemented into place. Protect them until thoroughly hardened.

**Proper Care.**  
You would not think of using any important piece of machinery without an occasional overhauling. Yet how many of us find decided changes in our physical beings and do not consult a physician until the matter is acute and difficult to cure. A thorough examination every two years would mean years added to the lives of many.

**A Book of Measurements.**  
One woman has a small book containing various household measurements. Among them is the amount of paper required to paper each room of the house, facts that she has jotted down as each room needed papering. Then, if she happens to see a bargain in a favored pattern, she does not lose the opportunity by not knowing how much is needed.

Solid through train to Tampa, St. Petersburg and Florida West Coast, 11:40 a. m. Walnut 1961. SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Our Regular  
Upstairs Store  
Delivery Service



## BETTER BARGAIN BASEMENT Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co.

With Winter Weather on the Way These  
Low Prices Are All the More Unusual

Right now when prices on women's new winter coats and dresses should be at their peak, we afford you these exceptional savings—and just at the opportune time that you may have your new winter apparel for Thanksgiving.

# A Real Sale! of Women's Coats and Dresses

Charge Accounts  
the same as in Our  
Upstairs Store



First sight of this extraordinary lot will show you what remarkable values they really are.

Regular \$16.95  
Flannel Dresses  
\$9.94

The season's brilliant styles and colors. Stripes, checks and solid colors. Henna's, powder blue, black and white, gray and white, two shades of green and other light and dark effects, most popular for fall and winter wear. Sizes 14 to 40.



Here's another surprise feature that will not only delight you, but afford a great saving—Monday—

Smart 3-Piece  
Suits  
\$24.94

All are of the most favored fabrics. Flat crepe and crepe de chine combinations with separate coats of beautiful charmeen. In every detail of style, material and workmanship, these suits will please the most discriminating purchaser.

Bengeline Ensemble Suits  
Reduced from \$33.94 to  
\$24.94

Bengeline Dresses  
Reduced from \$33.94 to  
\$24.94

Black, brown, rust—even a good value at the original price.

## A Sacrifice

It has been a long time since you have seen such remarkable values. You can tell at a glance that such dresses usually sell for very much more.



200 Jersey  
Dresses

\$4.94

Tans  
Browns  
Black  
Navy  
Powder Blue  
Peacock Blue  
Henna  
Cranberry Red  
Nile Green  
O.D. Green

The feature value of this great sale—think of it, wool jersey dresses in such popular styles, material and trimmings at only \$4.94. Braided, stitched, embroidered and button effects, dainty linen collars and cuffs—in fact, many charming models of every description.

Exceptional Values--Smartly  
Tailored--Newest Winter Fashions

Wool Dresses  
New Rust Shade  
Navy  
Cocoa  
Brown  
\$14.94

Charmeen and Poret Twills styled in many beautiful wrap-around and straight-line models. Braid, embroidery, applique, steel and fancy buttons, comprise the trimmings.

For larger women here's a value worthy of attention. Beautiful Twill-sheen (commonly known as Tricolet) Dresses, priced decidedly low.

Dark Blue  
and Black.  
Sizes 38 to 52  
\$14.94



An opportunity of cutting your coat cost almost in half by making your selection from these many beautiful models.

Reg. \$14.95 and \$19.50  
Winter Coats  
\$9.94

Block Polaire, suedine, and polo cloth. Some plain and other with beautiful fur trimmings. Striking styles in grey, light brown, dark brown, and rosewood. Belts, large buttons and clever touches of trimming combine in making these the smartest and most desirable coats for sport or dress wear.



By taking advantage of an opportunity like this you will be practicing the strictest economy. All are patterned from higher priced models.

Fur-Trimmed  
Winter Coats  
\$24.44

All handsomely trimmed with fur. Some with fur collars and cuffs and others with fur down the front. Luxurious block polaire and suedine material in green, tan, brown, henna, lipstick, and black. New belted and wrap-around styles that lend themselves admirably to the roomy fullness of design.

With every cold and wintry day you will appreciate the true value of such a remarkable purchase more and more.



# BEAUTY CHATS

## CRACKED LIPS.

This is a bad time of the year for those with sensitive lips. Raw, wet weather is worse than dry cold, worse even than the most intense dry heat of summer. In a dry cold atmosphere the lips at least are dry and less liable to chaps, but damp weather has the same effect upon them as though they were constantly wet with the tongue while out-of-doors; and you know how quickly that habit will make lips crack!

There is only one thing to do if you want to avoid a painful, swollen, ugly looking mouth. Buy a greasy lipstick, and use it liberally, before going out. Don't buy a red lipstick, that not only colors the lips but is apt to dry them too since the colored sticks cannot be too greasy; if they were the red would wipe off too easily. There may be pallid days when you want to give your mouth the least touch of red, but you don't want to when the lips look dry.

Buy a white cream lip stick. You can get them from 10 cents to 25 cents, they cost less than the price of the colored ones. They are made of a thick, sweet tasting cream, usually with a little glycerine in and they form a thin, healing coating over the lips which does not show and which stays there until rubbed off. It's an absolute protection against the worst sort of cold weather.

I advise this cream lip stick rather than a cold cream, for cold cream is lighter in consistency, rubs off easily, melts, and is of little use outdoors. The lip sticks are so cheap anyone can afford them, and they are handy to carry about. One will last all winter, even when used several times a day. And it will keep the lips smooth and soft.

**Brown Eyes.**—After you have built up the tissues through massage and nourishing oils there should not be any tendency to lose again; if there is massage again, making the treatments less each time.

**Patience.**—No one can decide the number of calories needed in your case; you should watch your weight and check it up with the number of calories you're taking in your diet. People who use up much nervous en-



Use a greasy lipstick.

ergy require highly concentrated nourishment.

**Betty N.**—A girl of 15 years, height five feet, five inches, should weigh about 115 pounds. A little more or less weight at that age does not matter, however, if there is good health.

### Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

## The Constitution's Patterns



### A PRETTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS.

4906. Figured or dotted prints, wash silk, or batiste would be pleasing for this style.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2 1/4 yards of one material 32 inches wide. If made as illustrated it will require 1 5/8 yards of figured material and 5/8 yard of plain material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

### FOR THE INFANTS' WARDROBE.

4111. This dainty slip with the pretty dress that accompanies it may be made of nainsook, batiste or lawn. Embroidery and beading decorates the dress, which may be finished with or without the ruffle. The slip too lends itself well to a trimming of embroidery, or, may have the simple finish indicated.

The pattern is cut in one size. The dress requires 1 7/8 yards of 34-inch material. The slip requires 1 1/2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

### A SIMPLE PRACTICAL COAT STYLE.

4503. Broad cloth, polo cloth, leather mixtures, tweed or velvet as well as other pile fabrics are good for this model. Fur, braid or braiding will be suitable for decoration.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 2 3/4 yards of 40-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

### Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1934-1935 book of fashions.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper, order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Fun and Frolic Fast and Furious!

Christmas, New Year's, Valentine Day, Washington's Birthday, St. Patrick's Day, April Fool's Day, May Day, Fourth of July, Halloween—winter, summer, spring and fall—here are suggestions and directions, games, decorations, menus, prizes, favors, stunts and costumes, for any and every sort of party or entertainment you can think of.

Every hostess planning a party for any sort of occasion will want the booklets just prepared by our Washington Bureau Entertainment Editor.

No matter what the occasion, the hostess can turn to one of these booklets and find just what she needs to make her party a success.

The group of four booklets are so arranged that they can easily be bound together and kept for future reference. Here they are:

**GAMES FOR PARTIES.**—A sixteen-page booklet, containing descriptions and directions for playing eighty-eight different games, indoors and out.

**COSTUMES FOR PARTIES.**—Four pages of directions and suggestions for making costumes for all sorts of parties, illustrated with diagrams—covering all the principal holidays of the year and parties for various occasions.

**DECORATIONS AND INVITATIONS FOR PARTIES.**—The appropriate decoration for the particular occasion—twelve pages of suggestions for beautiful and unique, but inexpensive decorative schemes.

**MENUS, PRIZES AND FAVORS FOR PARTIES.**—Eight pages of suggestions from which to choose the menu, the prizes and favors for the sort of party you wish to give.

If you want these booklets, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed, with the required postage stamps included:

PARTIES EDITOR, Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want the group of four PARTIES BOOKLETS, and inclose herewith fifteen cents (15c) in loose postage stamps for same:

NAME.....  
ST. & No. or R. R.....  
CITY.....STATE.....

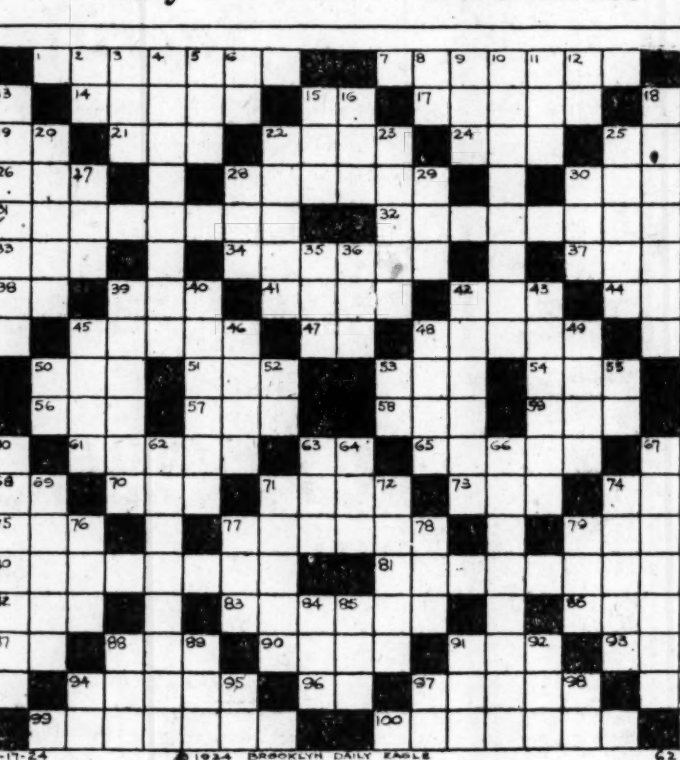
I am a reader of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

## Number of Women in British Parliament Reduced to Three



The British parliament now has only three women members, all of them seasoned campaigners. A half dozen labor and liberal women members of the house of commons lost out in the sweeping conservative victory. The remaining trio are: Mrs. Hilton Phillips (left, above), former actress; the Duchess of Atholl (right, above) and the American-born Lady Nancy Astor, seen here with four of her six children.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



### HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

- |                                       |                                      |                                      |                            |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Divine name                         | 56 Body of water                     | verb                                 | 48 To disable              |
| 7 To crowd                            | 57 Article of furniture              | 49 Color of horse                    | 50 A bronze coin of Rome   |
| 14 Harbor                             | 58 To be ill                         | 5 To agitate                         | 52 Suffice, past           |
| 15 Pronoun (old style)                | 59 A blow                            | 6 An adjective                       | 53 A continent (ab.)       |
| 17 Discovered                         | 60 To be moving about                | 8 Concerning                         | 55 Pulmonary disease (ab.) |
| 19 Forward                            | 61 To be moving about                | 9 The head (slang)                   | 56 Pulmonary disease (ab.) |
| 21 Difference between male and female | 62 Bachelor of arts (ab.)            | 10 That which assumes                | 57 To join                 |
| 22 To impose                          | 63 Prefix                            | 11 Final                             | 58 Female relation         |
| 24 Antonym of good                    | 64 To consume                        | 12 A state (ab.)                     | 59 Famous politician       |
| 25 State (ab.)                        | 65 To dine                           | 13 The act of playing a popular game | 60 Part of the body        |
| 26 Member of the body                 | 66 Business group (ab.)              | 14 In addition; besides              | 61 Established             |
| 28 Fibrous material                   | 67 A kind of glove                   | 15 To be in a state of               | 62 European river          |
| 30 Gaseous substance                  | 68 Public speaker                    | 16 Established                       | 63 Firm                    |
| 31 Fragment                           | 69 To winnow                         | 17 The equipment of a draft animal   | 64 Devout                  |
| 32 Place                              | 70 State of being undecided          | 18 The equipment of a draft animal   | 65 Brother                 |
| 33 Evergreen climbing shrub           | 81 Chinese official class            | 19 A tendon                          | 66 Seed container          |
| 34 Fraud                              | 82 A deed                            | 20 A tendon                          | 67 Garfish                 |
| 35 Obed                               | 83 Small town on Hudson river        | 21 Part of a golf                    | 68 Part of the body        |
| 36 Point of the compass (ab.)         | 84 Part of "to be"                   | 22 Part of a golf                    | 69 Part of the body        |
| 39 An eastern railroad (ab.)          | 85 Prefix meaning again              | 23 Merry                             | 70 Part of the body        |
| 41 Unit of measure                    | 86 Receive                           | 24 A fish                            | 71 Famous politician       |
| 41 And other things (ab.)             | 87 A time of day                     | 25 Assistance                        | 72 Part of the body        |
| 44 Steamship (ab.)                    | 88 A manual                          | 26 To preserve food                  | 73 Mound of stones         |
| 45 Insects                            | 89 Southern state (ab.)              | 27 A period of time                  | 74 Explosive               |
| 46 A continent                        | 90 Member of a well known fraternity | 28 To be agreeable to                | 75 Mouth (ab.)             |
| 47 City official                      | 91 Deep (ab.)                        | 29 A small course                    | 76 Hurried                 |
| 48 City official                      | 92 Pronoun                           | 30 A small eagle                     | 77 Brother                 |
| 49 Alcoholic beverage                 | 100 Religious petition (pl.)         | 31 An American bird                  | 78 Seed container          |
| 51 Insect                             | 2 An interrogative                   | 32 An insect                         | 79 Artificial drink        |
| 53 To sink and yield                  | 3 An auxiliary                       | 33 One who foretells events          | 80 Part of the body        |
| 54 In no manner                       |                                      |                                      | 81 Part of the body        |

### Saturday's Solution.

IRRITATE AGITATES  
MOA NICE A YVON VER  
INMATE WATER POLITE  
S RIG PAE SAG MONY  
TROP SAL TEA ACME  
RAD ENTER PEERS EAR  
US EIA TOMES SOE IE  
SPANISH MAN SORRY  
RD HUM SON AND  
TO SURPLUS EL  
D MA KE E MER AN D  
ORATORY DOWN REALTOR  
ELECT PATTER ABE DO  
PEG ESTER DUNGE TIP  
OKRA BAN RAN TRE  
ELM JOB ANT HAU R  
BOTER EYAN SORRY  
FANATICS PERMATE

Bathing beauties, like photographic plates, are often over-exposed and under-developed.

Taxing the property owner to support "free clinics" to treat Bill Smith who needs fresh eggs and fresh air, isn't the proper way to treat property owners or Bill Smiths.

Figures show that in 1922 24,738,000,000 telephone calls originated in the United States, an increase of nearly 2,000,000,000 over 1917.

## SUNSHINE PELLETS

BY DR. W. F. THOMSON

Said old Doctor Murphy—

"One swallow of that, and the first thing you know you're as blind as a bat."

Those who have "nerves" usually enjoy them.

Medicine cabinet: Repository for antique prescriptions.

There's no danger in the night air if the mosquito isn't broadcasting.

We're living much longer Than our forefathers did; And we'd live longer still If our heart's wouldn't skip.

According to tenants, most apartment houses are mere chilling stations.

Nothing prolongs the life of an automobile like frequent inspection and adjustment.

"One bottle of our famous remedy accomplished what four doctors failed to": It killed him.

## MY BEAUTY RECIPE

BY LAURETTE TAYLOR, As Told to Diana Dare

What sort of person do you always live to have about you?

What kind of person never tires you?

What manner of person grows better looking to you as you know her longer?

"The person with a sense of humor," is Laurette Taylor's answer to these questions.

"A sense of humor is beauty," she said, and then she laughed in her gay laugh of "Peg-of-My-Heart" renown. "I don't think anyone can be beautiful without a sense of humor. A person who has it looks nice in any situation, and, compared to one who hasn't it, and who looks ridiculous in crises, she is actually beautiful!"

"The only way you can go through life without having it wear on you is to have that half-denying, half-teasing, self-mocking manner. People who have that manner are the jolliest sort of people to have around."

"If you can say 'Ho-ho' with a chuckle when down in your heart a trial is harassing you, then you are beautiful!"

"I like a face that is always alive, that always shows interest in someone or something. I do not care for faces of people whose interest reverts into themselves."

"See that light?" she exclaimed, pointing to a light on her table. "Somebody might see that light and say, 'Why, there is a yellow light'—as if she had never seen a yellow light before, and her face would light up and she would laugh at the very idea of never having noticed that light before. A young person might look past that light with an empty-headed stare, and never even see it."

"It is this rare sweetness, charming whimsicality and mellow good humor



LAURETTE TAYLOR.

"You can't be beautiful without a sense of humor."

Tomorrow—Rosemond Pinchot, society girl and actress. (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

## RICH HAUL SUNDAY MADE BY BURGLARS

While members of the family were away from the house, burglars early Sunday night entered the home of Dr. Willis Jones, at 1471 Peachtree street, and made away with approximately \$2,000 worth of valuables, according to Detectives Mosely and Roper, who investigated the affair.

Included in the list of stolen articles were six suits of clothes, an overcoat, a pistol, a shotgun and several articles of jewelry and silverware.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones left their home about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, they told detectives, to visit relatives, and when they returned found the house ransacked and the articles missing. The thieves, who entered the home through a rear window, although they made a big haul, overlooked many valuable articles, including a valuable silver service recently presented by Dr. Jones to his wife, detectives say.

### Two Churches Burglarized.

Thieves Sunday night invaded two houses of worship and victimized three people while the services were in progress.

Milton Johnson, of 650 Gordon street, and W. R. Edwards, of 170 Lucile avenue, reported to police that their overcoats were removed from the dressing room at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church during the services Sunday night. O. E. Moyer, of 777 Gordon street, reported that his overcoat was taken from the dressing room during the Sunday night services at Calvary Methodist church.

### Ladies' Purse Stolen.

What was believed by police to have been the same burglar or burglars Sunday night entered the home of Miss Mable Woolworth, 515 North Boulevard, and of a Miss McMurry, of 501 North Boulevard, while both were away from home, making off with a pocketbook containing \$25 in the first instance and a purse with \$30 in the other case.

Police connected the two robberies with one thief or group of thieves, because of the similarity of the method used in gaining entrance to the two homes. In both instances a window sash had been removed to allow entrance.

Two unidentified young white men Sunday night entered the West Peachtree soda fountain and held up the proprietor, Andrew Tobakis, at the point of pistols and took \$1 from his pockets. The appearance of an automobile in front of the establishment, it is believed, caused the two bandits to abandon their plans for robbing the cash drawer. Instead, they left the store hurriedly after securing the single dollar.

## 2 MEXICAN KILLERS TO DIE FOR CRIME

Mexico City, November 16.—(By One Associated Press.)—Alejo Garcia and Francisco Ruiz early today were sentenced to death for the murder of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, the American widow of a British subject, who was killed last August near her hacienda in the state of Puebla.

The trial of the two men had been in progress for several days in town of Puebla. The verdict was reached at midnight last night after a day spent by Garcia and his counsel in an endeavor to establish the fact that the bullet which caused the death of Mrs. Evans was fired by John Straus, superintendent of the Evans' hacienda, in a moment of nervousness while endeavoring to repel an attack made by bandits on Mrs. Evans.

The sentence was passed notwithstanding the protest of Cosme Zafra, recently deposed as attorney general, who charged that the trial was illegal because of his absence from the court. The execution of the assassins is expected to take place during the present week.

Many times during the trial Garcia insisted on talking at length and denying his guilt. Counsel for defense insisted that Mrs. Evans' death wound was made by an explosive bullet, which could not have been fired from the rifles of either of the men on trial.

The deepest place yet located in any ocean has just been sounded in the Pacific 50 miles off the Japanese coast. Soundings were made to a depth of 23,644 feet, more than six and one-quarter miles, without touching bottom.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**MENU HINT**  
**Breakfast.**  
Halved Grape Fruits.  
Oatmeal with Cream.  
Crisp Bacon.  
Toast or Hot Rolls.  
Coffee.  
**Luncheon.**  
Macaroni with Bacon and Tomatoes.  
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter.  
Stewed Peas.  
Milk.  
**Dinner.**  
Boiled Rice.  
Creamed Cauliflower.  
Apple Custard Pie.  
Orange Salad.  
Coffee.

### TODAY'S RECIPES.

**Macaroni.**—Cut up eight slices of bacon in small pieces, add two onions cut fine and fry until brown. Add one can of tomatoes and cook one-half hour. Cook macaroni in salted water until tender, then put all together, turn into baking dish, sprinkle bread crumbs and grated cheese on top and put in oven for 15 minutes to brown.

**Pepper Steak.**—Buy about a pound and a half to two pounds of round steak cut an inch thick. Flour well, pounding the flour in, then if you like, add a clove of garlic and fry in a tablespoon of fat until the meat is nice and brown on both sides. Pour over it a can of tomatoes and a small can of pinenuts, salt and pepper to taste, cover and simmer for 45 minutes. There should be flour enough in the steak to thicken the gravy sufficiently.

**Brown Rice.**—Brown rice makes a pleasant change. Wash in several waters, then cook in boiling, salted water about 20 to 30 minutes, drain and serve in a rig around the steak or in mounds.

**Apple Custard Pie.**—Cook and sweeten enough apples for one pie. Place in unbaked crust. Cover with the following mixture and bake: Beat two eggs and add four tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon salt; add one and one-half cups scalded milk

**APPLE CHUTNEY.**  
Pare, quarter, core and chop four pounds of tart apples. Slice two large white onions thin and chop two ripe peppers with a bud of garlic, six ripe tomatoes and four stalks of celery cut fine. Put two cups of vinegar, the juice of a large lemon and all the other ingredients into the preserve kettle with a tablespoon of ground ginger, a teaspoon each of curry powder and mixed spice, and one-half teaspoon of red pepper. Mix well, and when hot add a pound of brown sugar. Cook until all the ingredients are soft, then put through a sieve, return to the kettle and add a pound of seeded raisins and one-half pound of well-washed currants. Reheat the mixture and cook gently until the raisins are puffed. If the mixture is too heavy, add a cup of hot vinegar—largely if possible. Bottle, cork and seal the chutney.

slowly and flavor with one teaspoonful vanilla.

**SUGGESTIONS**  
When getting up in the night to see if the children are covered use a flashlight. It does not startle them as would the turning on of a bright light.

When putting curtains on the stretchers one often finds that the pins on the frames do not come in the right place and frequently some of them are missing. Carry a box of thumb tacks in your apron pocket to fill in where the pins are gone or an extra one is needed.

Dip the shank of your furniture casters in vaseline before inserting and you will find it a pleasure to move your furniture about the room. There will be no hitching, no squeaking. A stiff or squeaky hinge is helped by the vaseline treatment.

Linoleum should not be cleaned in strong soap and water or mopped. It should be wiped up in clean milk and once in two weeks rubbed over with a good furniture polish. This will keep it like new.

Then drag him down to no man knoweth where.

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

"I'm tired of my practice," Said old Doctor Payne.

"Of riding o' night through 'The mud and the rain.' Then, scanning his ledger, The doctor would say: 'I'm tired of the patients Who never do pay.'"

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Today---  
We Shall Offer  
Several Hundred Smart  
Fall and Early Winter  
DRESSES

1/3 off

Satin, Bengaline, Wool Twill, Silk Crepe, Charmeen; all modish, high-quality frocks

- \$15.00 DRESSES, \$10.00
- \$19.75 DRESSES, \$13.17
- \$25.00 DRESSES, \$16.67
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J. P. Allen & Co



## THE GUMPS—OPEN SESAME

## Red Riding Hood

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, one of New York's leading philanthropists and social lights, is answered by a girl evidently of birth and breeding. In spite of the fact that she admits a desire to hide her identity, Mrs. Schuyler accepts her on trust and tags her with the name of Hope Emerson.

Mrs. Schuyler's family consists of her mother, Mrs. Van Dorn; a young brother, Jim Van Dorn, and an older brother, Bertie, who is away.

The second morning of her employment Hope faints after receiving a mysterious telephone call. Mrs. Schuyler summons Dr. Horace Osborne. Hope tells the doctor she is employed during the afternoon hours on East Seventieth street. He offers to drive her there and, by a strange coincidence, has an appointment at the house where Hope is employed. The patient is a boy of five years about whom the entire household mysteriously revolves; the closest guardian an uncle named Scarwenka. All of the members of this household are foreigners except Hope, who is known as Sonia. A day or two later a visitor, Colonel Van Saanen, a man of obvious importance, calls at the Seventieth street house. Hope distrusts him and learns Scarwenka does also. Van Saanen tells Scarwenka he is going to take the boy away that night. Hope decides to call on Dr. Osborne for help. He accompanies her to the house, where the two conspirators find Van Saanen there before them. By a trick the colonel locks Hope and the doctor in the room with the child. They escape through a window and take the child to a hospital.

The next morning Sally Wally calls on Hope at the Schuylers. She tells the secretary about her hopeless love affair. The man in the case has just returned to New York after a long absence, and Sally learns he is ill in a sanitarium and facing a serious operation. Hope enters the aid of Jim Van Dorn on Sally's behalf. He admits he loves Sally and promises to keep his eye on her. Later in the day Hope finds Colonel Van Saanen installed at the Scarwenkas and learns that all the members of the household are leaving the country that night. The boy, Alexander, presents Hope with a valuable ring, and Van Saanen tells her that the child is destined to rule over a small European country.

Hope accompanies Sally to the sanitarium. Later she explains the mystery surrounding her life, telling Sally that the man Sally thinks she is in love with is her "wolf."

## INSTALLMENT LV.

## HOPE LEARNS NEWS OF BERTIE.

At the theater, too, she was almost free from social responsibility. The play was the bright and cheerful comedy young Van Dorn had promised, and his mother liked it. It reminded her of Bertie and of certain amusing episodes in their joint life of which she peacefully reminisced between the acts. Jim was left out of most of these tales, but the omission did not seem to pain him. His admiration of Bertie was almost as intense as his mother's, and he contentedly listened to anecdotes of his brother which he must have heard a dozen times before. Incidentally, for the dozenth time, he explained to the old lady, at her urgent request, his brother's failure to write to her during the last week. Bertie



The word was almost a groan.

was a man of affairs, with large matters in his charge, and to such a man there must come weeks when letter-writing was not possible.

When the curtain fell for the last time Jim suggested supper. "After that six-course dinner!" his mother exclaimed. "I guess not! Within half an hour I'm going to be in my bed."

Hope was relieved, if a momentary lightening of the pressing weight upon her soul could be interpreted as relief, and she ignored the mournful glances Jim sent her behind his mother's back. He had been a good boy and had given his venerable guest a wonderful evening—so wonderful, indeed, that during the ride home the old lady firmly announced her intention of having another like it soon.

"I don't go out enough," she diagnosed. "I need more diversion. If I wasn't so dreadfully busy all the time I'd go out two or three evenings a week. But I have to keep my strength." She even hummed the March of the Wooden Soldiers on this return journey, and explained that she had heard it three nights ago through her radio, broadcast from Havana. For five hours Mrs. Van Dorn had been young again, enveloped in the glory of her son's youth.

When they entered the private hall of the apartment, Hope, all of whose senses were unusually acute, caught an odor unfamiliar in this admirably ventilated home. It was not strong, but it seemed unmistakable. She raised her head a trifle to draw it through her nostrils. It was the familiar odor of disinfectants. She knew Jim had caught it, too, for he glanced around and she saw his puzzled frown.

Mrs. Van Dorn observed nothing. Her thoughts were on her bed, where she promptly meant to follow them. She kissed her boy good night, and thanked her for the entertainment, and Hope, after a few words of similar appreciation, went with her into her bedroom and helped her out of her unaccustomed finery. By this time the years were taking their toll and Mrs. Van Dorn was more than ever like a large and faded pink rose. She seemed grateful for the help given her, and Hope continued her ministrations until her patron was safely between the sheets. Evidently she blurred the memory of the too gorgeous evening gown, for as the secretary was about to turn out the lights the old lady looked up at her with an affectionate smile.

"Kiss me, my dear," she invited, and she added, as Hope bent over her and obeyed, "you're a nice child! It would have taken me an hour to get rid of all those clothes alone, and I'd have been wide awake after it, from nervousness. Now I can drop right off," she added in a drowsy voice that matched the words.

Hope turned out the lights and left the room almost reluctantly. She was glad Mrs. Van Dorn had needed help, for she dreaded unspeakably the return to her own room. There would be no sleep for her tonight. She started for the rear corridor with dragging steps, like those of a terrified child being sent to bed in the dark.

But, incredibly, it wasn't dark. A light shone through the transom, and when she opened the door she found not the emptiness she had pictured, but the pervading presence of Maud Schuyler, wearing her pet pink wrapper and pink boudoir cap, between which her round face appeared oddly white and drawn. Her attitude, too, was unfamiliar. She was sitting on the side of the day bed, crouched forward in an attitude of extreme dejection, her elbows on her knees and her chin in her hands. When the door opened she spoke without raising her head.

"Is my mother in bed?"

"Yes, and almost asleep."

"That's good. I know you'd look after her."

The tones of her usually rich voice were flat and level. Hope glanced at her indifferently. Somewhere, deep within her consciousness, an idea was striving to be born—a vague surmise that possibly Mrs. Schuyler was displeased and had come to her for some sort of reckoning; but it was not important enough to try to think about when one had reached hinterlands beyond which thought could not go. Hope passed the crouching figure without apology, and, standing before her mirror, began to unfasten the hoops of the day bed and gold evening gown. Her employer raised her head at last and looked at her.

"Are you sleepy?"

"No."

"Then get into a wrapper, please, and comfortable slippers. I'm going to ask a favor of you. We seem always to be asking favors of you," she added, in the same flat tone. "But I don't know what we'd do without you."

Something in the hearer's misery-drugged mind stirred under the words. She began to take in the impression that Mrs. Schuyler was in trouble.

"Has anything happened?" she asked, in much the same tones the other woman was using, while mechanically she continued the process of undressing.

"Yes." The word was almost a groan. "My brother—Bertie—is home—and—very ill." Mrs. Schuyler spaced out the words as if each called for a conscious effort.

Afterwards the secretary realized that she must have gasped the whole truth which those eight words were being uttered. Deep within her an assertion frantically repeated itself. "There are thousands of sick men in New York—thousands—thousands—" She turned and looked at her employer, a conventional and protective instinct dictating her response.

"The brother you're so devoted to? You mean he has come home unexpectedly?"

"He's been brought home. He's ill—he's desperately ill. I didn't know anything about it till this morning." Mrs. Schuyler brought out the words in a wail. "Mother and Jim don't know anything about it yet. They won't know till morning. That's why I got my mother out of the way tonight. It will just about kill her if anything happens to Bertie. It will just about kill us all! O, why didn't he let us know? He was facing an operation and he says he wanted to get over it before telling us. He knew we'd worry especially mother. He wanted to spare us. So when he got back from Europe more than a week ago he had himself taken from the ship to a hospital. That was like Bertie—but it was a dreadful mistake. To think of him—alone—" She gave up the effort to think of him alone, and wrung her hands.

The submerged thing within Hope, which in some mysterious fashion continued to register vague impressions despite the general chaos of her mind, was suddenly sorry for Jim. Jim adored his brother, yet Jim had been sent out of the house tonight to amuse his mother, while his sister and outsiders brought the stricken Bertie home. She deliberately tried to hold to this thought about Jim. It was at least a sane and sympathetic reflection. It might dislodge that persistent inner clamor: "Thousands of sick men in New York—thousands—thousands—" Yes, New York was full of sick men, and Mrs. Schuyler had distinctly said "hospital," not "sanitarium."

"You don't mean there's no hope for him?"

"They don't know—or at least they won't say."

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

(Continued Tomorrow)



## The Funshop

MAXSON FURRILL JENSEN

**MRS. SAMSON.**  
By Wallace M. Bayliss.  
This bobbed hair craze began in ancient days  
When Samson used to go about and  
The merry dickens with his strong right arm.  
These kooky guys quite often come to harm,  
And Samson got his through the marriage vow.  
He married twice, his first, a simple frau,  
Just loved to comb his long and silky hair;  
But Number Two expressly didn't care  
To be hair dresser for a man. She  
said, "That wasn't in the bargain when we wed."  
But Samson, like a fool, kept harping on

Until her patience was completely gone.  
She waited till he slept, then trimmed his hair.  
And woke him up to see his boyish hair.  
Great Scott! But wasn't Samson mighty sore!  
He started in to spill somebody's gore.  
But found, to his dismay, that all his strength  
Had gone with his beloved hair.  
To Mrs. Samson Number Two we owe  
One useful bit of knowledge that we know—  
That men with short hair are less dangerous.  
Perhaps from all this modern fume and fuss  
We'll find that's also true of girls. I  
swear.

It's time that things were made a bit more fair.  
**Cruelty.**  
Mary—My husband never says a cross word.  
Ann—Do you have to work the puzzles all by yourself?—Virginia Stryker.

**A Fallen Idol.**  
Visitor—I want to speak to the Health Editor.  
Managing Editor—He's at home sick today.  
**WALLY THE MYSTIC.**  
He'll Answer Your Questions, Some—how.  
The strongest mind will often find in some things it is very blind;  
That is the time to know that I'm on hand to help, nor charge a dime.  
Too Trustful.  
Dear Wally: A nice college boy calls me his Pet, his Pride, his Joy; Does that mean that he has proposed? Yours very truly, SNUBBY NOSED.  
Dear Snubby Nosed: I must say No. Although I'm grieved to tell you so. These college fellows raise the dickens. The way they throw the words at chickens.

**Strong Leverage Needed.**  
Dear Wally: Gee, my luck is hard! I merely got a greeting card Upon my birthday. What can I Give him on his? Yours, Dear Do or Die: DO OR DIE.  
Go get a crowbar at some store And send it with this note: "Sweetheart, Use this to pry your purse apart."

**The Contest.**  
Herb—I hear you and Susie had a spooning contest last night. Who won? Elmer—Well, it was neck and neck.—Mrs. C. M. Carpenter.  
**DOWN ON HIS LUCK.**  
Dear Wally: Had I some kingly power, dear, I'd run To bring thee jewels and the finest lace. But, love, I know, were I four kings in one Some chap or other would show up his ace!—V. J. Helm.  
Easy for Her. When a typist wants an advance

**THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP.**  
We have decided to schedule the first Dr. George A. Baldpate contribution by one of our readers the week of December 1.  
Thereafter a Baldpate contribution will appear regularly in The Fun Shop.  
In order not to destroy the illusion of the character we shall not, naturally, run the name of the contributor.  
May we state that the Baldpate contributions accepted have been of a very high standard, and the series is one which, theoretically, has met with great favor. You are sure, when they once appear, you all will send us more Baldpate adventures than ever.  
on her week's salary does she employ the "touch" system?  
(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)  
Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams or humorous (All too), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesque, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1

to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed The Constitution, Fun Shop Headquarters, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.



## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—So—They Collected the \$500



## GASOLINE ALLEY—THEY'RE IN WRONG IF IT TURNS WARMER



## MOON MULLINS—NO MYSTERY ABOUT THIS





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# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON.

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## World's Fair Committee Meets at Capitol Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Maritime or World's Fair committee in Secretary of State Guyton McLeod's office, in the state capitol, Tuesday morning, to put the necessary machinery in motion to hold the big exposition in Savannah in the fall of 1936.

This committee, which was authorized by the state legislature, is composed of more than 20 of the leading and influential men in the state, who are greatly interested in making this big exposition a great success.

Numbers feel that the time is ripe to pull off some great international exposition, and it is fitting the same should be held in Georgia, where the year-round good climate permits big year-round good harvest days are over. While the big Maritime exposition will be held in Savannah, all Georgia and all southern states should share in the good results obtained, as it will attract the attention of the entire world to the great farming, fruit and dairying states, and the vast storehouses of untold wealth both above and below surface, it is pointed out.

Twenty leading pan-American nations already have been asked to send ships to take part in a great naval parade of all nations, and it is expected that this feature will be the greatest the world has ever seen.

At Tuesday's meeting a committee will be appointed to go before congress at the coming session and ask that a number of war-time-built ships be sent to Savannah to be used as floating hotels during this exposition. This feature, it is said, will carry an especial appeal to many.

Another important feature of the holding of this exposition in the south at this time is that it will greatly stimulate the building of good roads, and due to countless numbers of automobiles now in this country great numbers will attend this exposition from all parts of America, members assert. A member who has traveled much in the interest of this movement stated Sunday that everywhere he appeared before any civic body, club or lodge, hearty endorsement was given the project.

## Atlanta Firm Is Building Banks All Over the South

J. P. Womack & Sons, Incorporated, report that they are doing a flourishing business with the banks throughout the southeastern states. They have completed work on banks from nearly every state in the south-east.

They have just completed two beautiful banks in Georgia—the Fourth National bank and the Decatur Bank & Trust company—which is not only a credit to Decatur, but would be a credit to any city. They have also completed the Central National bank, St. Petersburg, Fla.; First State bank, Eustis, Fla.; Citizens bank, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ocean City bank, Delray, Fla.; First State bank, Bartow, Fla.; First National bank, Bradenton, Fla.; Citizens bank, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Commercial Bank & Trust company, Miami, Fla.; Dade County Security company, Miami, Fla.; Bank of Buford, Buford, Ga.; Bastrop State bank, Bastrop, La.; Continental Bank & Trust company, Shreveport, La.; Central Bank & Trust company, Hesser, La.; Farmers' Bank & Trust company, Irvin, La.; Bank of Mullins, Mullins, S. C.; Citizens Bank & Trust company, New Bern, N. C.; Third National bank, Gastonia, N. C.; First National bank, Mount Holly, N. C.; First National bank, Tusculoo, Ala.; Jasper Trust company, Jasper, Ala.; Bank of Tuskegee, Tuskegee, Ala.; Bank of Bristol, Bristol, Tenn.; Peoples National bank, Abingdon, Va.; First National bank, Abingdon, Va.; Bank of Buchanan, Buchanan, Va.; Mutual Savings Bank & Trust company, Lynchburg, Va.; Atlanta National bank, Atlanta, Ga., and many others.

They are now installing fixtures for the Citizens and Southern bank, Augusta, Ga.; Georgia Railroad bank, Augusta, Ga.; Bank of Canton, Canton, Ga.; Peoples bank, Apalachia, Va.; Marine Bank & Trust company, New Orleans, La.

J. P. Womack and the success of their business largely to the cooperation of his four sons. He has four sons connected with the business, all of whom are stockholders and directors. Every member of the firm is thoroughly trained in designing and manufacturing bank fixtures and all are capable of going out, drawing designs and making contracts. In fact every member of the firm is a trained artist in his line. Each is capable of supervising any part of the factory. They employ the highest-grade and the highest-paid mechanics.

They are not only doing high-grade bank work, but are doing a general line of store fixture work, such as department stores, jewelry stores, drug stores and store fixtures of every description.

They furnished the fixtures for the M. Rich & Bros. Co., Atlanta, Ga., department store, which is one of the most beautifully equipped stores in the south. They also furnished and equipped the branch office of the Atlanta National bank, Atlanta, Ga., which is one of the most beautiful banking rooms in the city.

J. P. Womack has been in the fixture business practically all of his life, and until about four years ago was connected with the Georgia Showcase Co., Montgomery, Ala. J. P. Womack conceived the idea that if he could get all his sons in business together that he had an organization in his own family, and if he could get them all together, pulling in the same direction, they would be obliged to succeed. He succeeded in getting them together and sold his interest in Montgomery and came to Atlanta and bought out the George W. Muller Bank Fixture plant, which was one of the oldest and best equipped bank fixture plants in the south. The plant is located on Lakewood avenue and Southern railroad.

Since they took over this plant they have made a lot of improvements, put in quite a lot of new and up-to-date machinery, and are thoroughly equipped for doing all kinds of high-grade bank fixtures, and the amount of work they are getting throughout the southeast shows that they have succeeded and that J. P. Womack's dream has come true.

## Good Success Being Made In New Field by Local Firm

In addition to a large increase in their driveway business, the Driveway company has sold this week a new warehouse floor approximately 300 feet deep by 80 feet front. It is claimed that a "Vibrolithic concrete" floor not only has a much harder wearing surface (as well as being much stronger), but accumulates far less dust, and is more durable and desirable where a concrete floor is required. This sale was made to the most conservative engineers, and this in addition to a few other orders, is a very encouraging sign for the business, all of whom are stockholders.

They have laid—should guarantee for the Driveway company a very large and continuous volume of this class of work.

Owners of automobile sales buildings, factory buildings—as well as home owners—would do well to hear in mind the remarkable record of the Driveway company for permanent work, and call them in when in need of this class of work.

A ring of Walnut of 4018 will put you in connection with a firm that is building most of the good driveways around Atlanta and the guarantee that "every inch will carry the load."

## Atlanta Has Model Dairy For Pasteurizing of Milk

The Dixie Dairy of Central avenue is being pointed out as the most up-to-date model dairy in the south.

From the time the milk comes from the inspected farms and comes to the producers it does in no way, shape or manner, come in contact with the human hands and the very latest sanitary equipment is in operation here.

The milk as it comes from the farmers' trucks is poured into a big pasteurizing tank which is heated to 140 degrees for a few minutes and then filtered over a high wall of cold pipes, thus being cooled again and aerated at the same time.

The lower end of this pipe wall is about 4 feet from the floor. The milk turns into a vat here and then runs through a pipe into a new, automatic milk-bottling machine, which is the first of its kind in the south.

The milk flows into the bottles which are sealed by capping machines so that the operators do not even handle the bottle cap by hand.

The washing of milk bottles is a matter that every good housewife is interested in and if she could see how the inverted bottles here pass through the washing machine she would be forever convinced that the Dixie Dairy people do things right.

The bottles are first subjected to a very strong solution that would burn the hands of man even if it was not heated like it is, then they are sterilized with an application of hot steam, rinsed and drained.

The bottled milk is put into a big refrigerator from which it goes to the delivery trucks that deliver it to the housewives in a very few minutes after leaving creamery.

This firm realizes that to carry milk around several hours after leaving the dairy would in part nullify some of the benefits obtained in preparing the milk, so they have the city divided up into more than a dozen districts and all their customers have the assurance that their milk has not been carried all over Atlanta before it gets to them.

The cream line on this pure pasteurized milk is a source of much satisfaction to many housewives who buy their milk from this firm, and when the young mothers give Dixie Dairy pasteurized milk to their young babies they are giving them the best milk money can buy in Atlanta.

## "GENTLEMEN—THAT'S SERVICE!"

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